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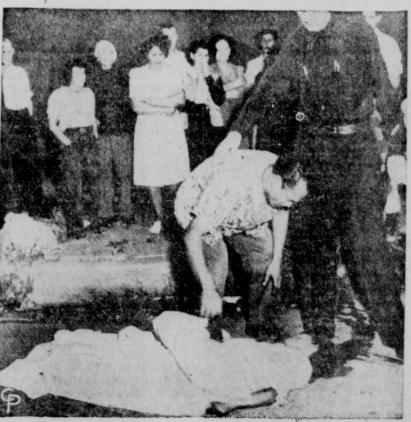
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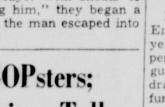
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West Mound street, died at

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where she was entered for ob-

The only child of Mr. and Mrs

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Martin, addressing a Republi-

"This year ours is a patriotic

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long years of experimental soc-

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The speaker, reviewing the

record of the 80th Congress, said

Veterans Administration.

Two couples received license

License was issued to Hilde-

to wed in probate court Friday.

burn Martin, 27-year-old Marine

Corps officer of Circleville Route

3, and Miss Victoria Stolzenberg

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Carl Imler Jr., 23-year-old Cir-

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"Joe, I want to come out to Seattle right away and talk over that deal on the pulp mill. Let's see . . . it's 11 a. m. in New York now, and 8 a. m. in Seattle. I'll leave Idlewild Airport in an hour. so pick me up in your car at Seattle-Tacoma Airport at 5:20 this afternoon, Seattle time. O.K.?

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New York City to Seattle-8 hours 20 minutes-faster if absolutely necessary! The long-talkedabout Air Age is really here to a surprising degree, but the public has not actually discovered it yet.

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and are spaced 40 inches apart, rects the dryness. allowing plenty of stretching room

tray inserts), a control for adjust- the plane.

"Soft-spot" directional reading lights are pre-focused for each person, and throw straight beams

two important factors in passenger removes any frost or fog which load factors than Civil Aeronautics York to London. enters the cabin at the ceiling.

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He pledged that after his elect-

ion he would begin a mighty,

New Citizens

MASTER PITT

MISS GARNER

bowl in Los Angeles.

Truman Still Blasting GOPsters;

Dewey Hush-Hush On Frisco Talk

tertainment, he strode upon the against Communist "lie-mak-

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pitt of marines were credited with sink-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of For a zingy tomato bouillon 551 East Main street are the par- add an equal quantity of water

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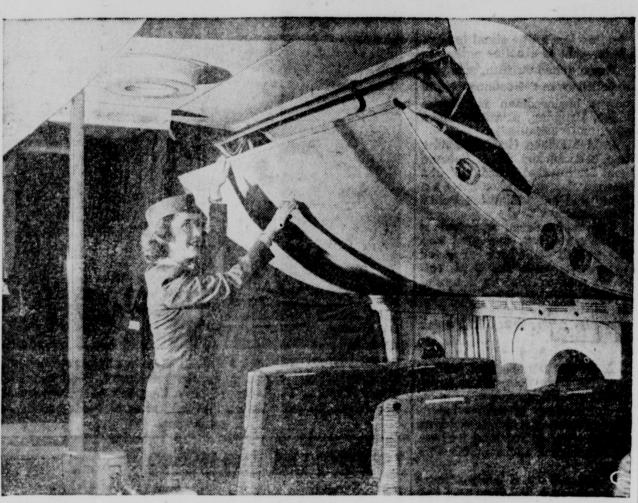
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Williamsport are the parents of ing 201 Japanese naval vessels a son, born at 5:43 p. m. Friday for a total tonnage of 540,192 and



SECLUDED RENDEZVOUS-This is the luxury-plus cocktail lounge in the Stratocruiser's lower deck.



NO INSOMNIA HERE-Berths aboard new giant air liner are larger than those of sleeping cars.

designed forming of the basic dust, dirt, smoke color and airstructure which makes them borne bacteria from the air, in every 18 minutes. equally comfortable for either a addition. If humidity is low, a Piece de resistance in comfort, lightweight girl or a heavy man; "psychrometer" detects and cor- of course, is the lower-deck cock- fin assures smooth flight and also

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"This campaign is now being headed not only by amateurs from the family of retired politicians, statesmen, senators and members of parliament, but also by persons holding high official posts in the governments of the U. S., Britain, France, and some other countries."

#### 2 Men Held In Ironton Theft

IRONTON, Sept. 25-Ironton police were holding two men today in connection with the Mon- that two U. S. Army counter-inday morning burglary of a local telligence corps operatives, idenhardware store that netted tified as "Lloyd" and "Wasserthieves \$1200 and 20 guns of

Under arrest were 20-year-old Kenneth Simmons of Ironton and 18-year-old Harold C. Grey Strike Threat of Portland, Me.

The arrest uncovered 15 of the stolen guns and other merchandise in a raid near Ironton, Thursday. The \$1200, however, was not found.

steaks or roast pork. Cook thick prices. apple slices in a cominbation of The young coalition governone-half glass of grape jelly and ment of Premier Henri Queille three-fourths cup boiling water. is hoping to halt runaway infla-Pretty and tasty.

Deliver them all who through fear of death were all their life time subject to bondage. -Heb.

The Franklin Inn that has been closed for remodeling during which time a new Walk-In refrigerator and a cement floor were installed in the kitchen will be open for business Sunday. A 2-Prohibition of atomic wea- ed. They specialize in home Radcliff. They are: made pies.

> Carl Miller of East 7th street, Chillicothe, was admitted for medical treatment in Berger hosital Friday.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office on Saturday afternoons until further notice.

Mrs. Donald Cook and son were returned to their home in Williamsport Friday from Berger hospital.

#### Courts Seen Vishinsky blasted U. S. and Ending Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-The battle of the "giveaway" radio quiz simmered to a new pitch today with the prospect that the courts may eventually have to decide whether anything is really "as free as the air."

Opponents of this etheral energy and for the armaments sparring match are some of the major networks and the "watch-Declaring that the atomic dog' of the airwaves-the Fedbomb is a weapon of attack and eral Communications Commis-Presumably, numerous ears in

to the FCC are a delicate pink 'raise their voices for the im - from off-the-air tongue lashings mediate prohibition of the use of by the National Association of the atomic bomb intended for Broadcasters, American Broadmass extermination of peaceful casting Co., Columbia Broad-Last midnight as the dead-

line for the broadcasters to get in their licks at FCC's new rules which would have the effect of squelching any program the commission considers a lottery. A "giveaway" is a lottery in

the FCC book if the winner is required to be listening or looking while the program is on the

That haymaker could well put United States and Britain, as favorite "money" programs un-

#### Czechs Report 'Bombing Plot' PRAGUE, Sept. 25-Czech se-

curity police accused United States "agents" today of plotting to bomb the Czechoslovakian parliament building and kill ministers and members of par-The police said the plot was

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#### French Ponder

PARIS, Sept. 25-Union officials conferred with French government spokesmen today in an N. 2 Corn effort to avert another crippling strike wave.

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tion through a new economy law.

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HOME-COMING FEATURES

#### Mainly About | Era Man Gets Hard Labor Sentence For Bad Checks

(Continued from Page One) are William Sark. 26, of Circleville, on a grand larceny count | Smith of Circle ville, John and William Cartney of Ashville les Winland of Tarlton, and Clarfor non-support of his three min- ence L. Steele of Circleville, all

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Ned Buskirk, 50, of Circleville -carying a concealed weapon; Earl Conrad of Circle ville-

#### Ax Is Felling Remainder Of **Old Landmark**

Remainder of one of Circleville's old landmarks was to have been given the ax Saturday.

It is the old East Franklin officiate for funeral services at street building which has hous- 2 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh ed Joe Moats Auto Sales for sev- chapel. Burial was scheduled in eral years.

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#### **More Arrests** Are Due In Lancaster Case

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Charged with perjury were 30-year-old Richard Sheridan, a mortician, and Carl King, a railroad painter. King was held in Given Licenses default of bail.

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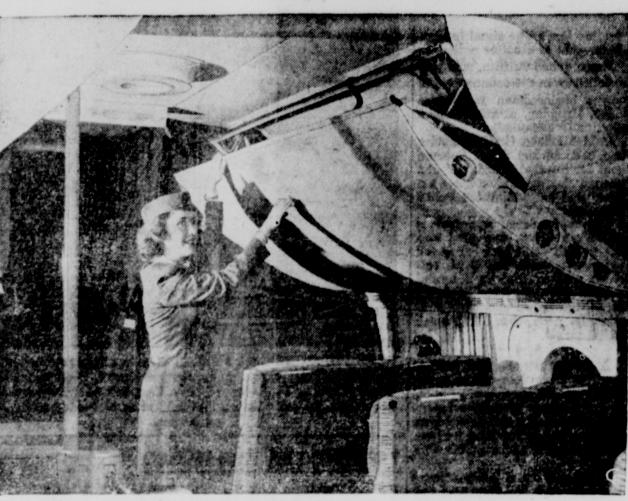
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"This campaign is now being headed not only by amateurs from the family of retired politicians, statesmen, senators and members of parliament, but also by persons holding high official posts in the governments of the U. S., Britain, France, and some other countries."

#### 2 Men Held In Ironton Theft

IRONTON, Sept. 25-Ironton police were holding two men today in connection with the Monday morning burglary of a local telligence corps operatives, iden- 24. hardware store that netted tified as "Lloyd" and "Wasserthieves \$1200 and 20 guns of

Under arrest were 20-year-old Kenneth Simmons of Ironton and 18-year-old Harold C. Grey of Portland, Me.

The arrest uncovered 15 of the stolen guns and other merchandise in a raid near Ironton, was not found.

steaks or roast pork. Cook thick prices. apple slices in a cominbation of The young coalition governone-half glass of grape jelly and ment of Premier Henri Queille three-fourths cup boiling water. is hoping to halt runaway infla-Pretty and tasty.

#### Mainly About People

Deliver them all who through fear of death were all their life time subject to bondage. -Heb.

The Franklin Inn that has been closed for remodeling during or children. which time a new Walk-In refrigerator and a cement floor were installed in the kitchen will be open for business Sunday. A ed. They specialize in home Radcliff. They are:

Chillicothe, was admitted for medical treatment in Berger hosital Friday.

his office on Saturday afternoons until further notice.

Mrs. Donald Cook and son were returned to their home in Williamsport Friday from Berger hospital.

#### Courts Seen On 'Giveaways'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-The battle of the "giveaway" radio quiz simmered to a new pitch today with the prospect that the courts may eventually have to decide whether anything is really "as free as the air."

Opponents of this etheral energy and for the armaments sparring match are some of the major networks and the "watch- ber Declaring that the atomic dog" of the airwaves-the Fedbomb is a weapon of attack and eral Communications Commis-

Presumably, numerous ears in the FCC are a delicate pink from off-the-air tongue lashings by the National Association of the atomic bomb intended for Broadcasters, American Broadmass extermination of peaceful casting Co., Columbia Broad-

Last midnight as the deadline for the broadcasters to get in their licks at FCC's new rules which would have the effect of squelching any program the commission considers a lottery. A "giveaway" is a lottery in the FCC book if the winner is

required to be listening or looking while the program is on the

Czechs Report 'Bombing Plot'

der wraps

PRAGUE, Sept. 25-Czech security police accused United States "agents" today of plotting to bomb the Czechoslovakian parliament building and kill ministers and members of par- Cream, Premium liament.

The police said the plot was frustrated with the arrest of one Heavy Hens Joseph Koch, who was alleged to Leghorn Hens have been instructed to carry Cox out the bomb attack by Amer-

ican "agents."

A Prague announcement said that two U. S. Army counter-in-that two U. S. Army Alfingen" told Koch to bomb the

#### French Ponder Strike Threat

PARIS, Sept. 25-Union officials conferred with French gov- No. 2 Wheat ernment spokesmen today in an N. 2 Corn effort to avert another crippling strike wave.

Labor leaders are seeking assurances that new wage increas-Serve grape apples with pork es will not be offset by higher

tion through a new economy law.

#### Era Man Gets Hard Labor Sentence For Bad Checks

(Continued from Page One)

are William Sark, 26, of Circle- Brown of Circleville; Delinday ville, on a grand larceny count and William Cartney of Ashville les Winland of Tarlton, and Clarfor non-support of his three min- ence L. Steele of Circleville, all

Seven others who were indicted by the grand jury but are free on bond will be arraigned three course dinner will be serv- Tuesday afternoon before Judge

Ned Buskirk, 50, of Circleville -carying a concealed weapon; Carl Miller of East 7th street, Earl Conrad of Circle ville- day-old daughter of Floyd and

#### Ax Is Felling Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in Remainder Of Old Landmark

Remainder of one of Circleville's old landmarks was to have street. been given the ax Saturday.

street building which has hous- 2 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh ed Joe Moats Auto Sales for sev- chapel. Burial was scheduled in eral years.

riginally built as a coliseum, the old structure has housed a veritable panorama of Circleville's progress, including stage shows, movies, boxing shows, a Bringing Strife

Back part of the building was To U.S., Claim torn down recently and a mod- TOLEDO, Sept. 25 - House ern portion of a modern struc- Speaker Martin, (R) Mass., ture erected to house the garage charged today that President

The new building, according to can rally, flatly predicted a specifications will have nearly "smashing victory" for the GOP 400 feet of show window.

#### **More Arrests** Are Due In Lancaster Case

meat case were: Shella Wilson, Republicans would like to do 50-year-old owner of Shella's res- something in the new session taurant; 52-year-old William W. convening in January about re Starret, assistant manager of the ducing wartime excise taxes. McClanahan restaurant; Marion The speaker said Republicans Nihiser, 49-year-old manager of in the new Congress will press the R. and J. Grocery, and Fred "with renewed vigor" for a Snyder, a 65-year-old meat cut- broadened program of veterans' ter who worked in one of John- benefits and streamlining of the

Charged with perjury were 30-year-old Richard Sheridan, a Two Couples mortician, and Carl King, a railroad painter. King was held in Given Licenses default of bail.

#### MARKETS

24. CATTLE—1,500; steady; calves—100; steady; good and choice steers 35-41.60; common and medium 23-35; yearlings 23-41.60; heifers 18-39.50; cows 17-24; bulls 18-25-50; calves 17-33; feeder steers 21-31; stocker steers 20-31; stocker cows and heifers 17-28. SHEEP—5,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 19-22; yearlings 18-22.50; ewes 8.50-11; feeder lambs 19-21.

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on non-support cases. **DEATHS** and Funerals CATHERINE MeMANES Catherine Marie McManes, 19-Mildred Walisa McManes of

Smith of Circleville, John

W. Bennett of Columbus; Char-

where she was entered for ob-The only child of Mr. and Mrs. McManes, she also is survived by the grandmothers, Mrs. Ida McManes of Ashville and Mrs. Carrie Walisa of West Mound

West Mound street, died at 1

p. m. Friday in Berger hospital

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea was to It is the old East Franklin officiate for funeral services at Forest cemetery.

activities of the agency. Front Truman's campaign strategy is addition is to be constructed by an appeal to "strife and division late November or early Decem- among our people."

Martin, addressing a Republipresidential slate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren. He said: "This year ours is a patriotic crusade to bring to an end 15

long years of experimental socialism, extravagance, waste and deplorable bureaucratic bung-The speaker, reviewing the record of the 80th Congress, said

Two couples received license to wed in probate court Friday. License was issued to Hildeburn Martin, 27-year-old Marine Corps officer of Circleville Route 3. and Miss Victoria Stolzenberg of Circleville.

Other permit was issued to Carl Imler Jr., 23-year-old Circleville Route 4 farmer, and Miss Rosemary Conkel of 159 Logan street.

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MALONE . EDWARDS

#### New Citizens place Dewey chose to make a rear-platform talk. MASTER PITT Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pitt of marines were credited with sink-

lighted stage of the picturesque ers.

He pledged that after his elect-

ion he would begin a mighty,

Truman Still Blasting GOPsters;

Dewey Hush-Hush On Frisco Talk

(Continued from Page One) | world-wide "count e r-offensive"

tertainment, he strode upon the against Communist "lie-mak-

Williamsport are the parents of ing 201 Japanese naval vessels a son, born at 5:43 p. m. Friday for a total tonnage of 540,192 and in Berger hospital

bowl in Los Angeles.

MISS GARNER Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of For a zingy tomato bouillon 551 East Main street are the par- add an equal quantity of water ents of a daughter, born at 8:34 to a 101/2 oz. can of condensed a. m. Saturday in Berger host tomato soup. Garnish with thin

#### 3 Men Killed **Pushing Auto**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 - Three football team, and 28-year-old

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#### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Calvary Evangelical service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Huston, organist.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom

#### Methodists Set To Host Hi-Y Group At Service

First Methodist church will be host to the Hi-Y group of Circleaddition to the regular duties of 6:45 p. m. Revival services, 7:30 the Hi-Y organization the mem- p. m. and every evening at 7:30 the Columbus Presbytery dis- "Assimilation and Nurture of bers attend services in various p. m. through Oct. 10. churches of the community.

Concluding the series of serilee," the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, "Jesus Was Rich in the Use of 10:30 a. m

and, "Festival Postlude," by mass 7:30 a.m. Lawrence. The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem:

Program of church school and There will be promotion pro- day. grams in the different departments of the school. Little folks and young people will be promoted to advanced departments the promotion program

#### Pre-Revival Campaign To Be Continued

Brethren church will continue Morning worship, 11 a. m. its pre-revival campaign with services at 9 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m. Sun-

The evangelism council meets at 9 a. m. for prayer. Opening exercise of the Sunday school is evening services at 7:30 p. m., scheduled for 9:15 a. m. with Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Tom Conrad superintendent. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The theme of his sermon is, "Four Essentials

song and prayer service. at 8 p. m. with the exception of education.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Conrad, superintendent; Morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superinten-Sunday school and church dent; Morning worship, 10:15

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 ship service, 10:30 a. m. Austin p. m. Wednesday. An invitation Davis, superintendent; Evening

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. perintendent of primary depart-Leist, superintendent; Worship ment; Morning worship, 10:30

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendent: Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal Church mons, "On the Rich Man of Gal- Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m.; will preach from the subject: Morning prayer and sermon, and pastors including:

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will St Joseph's Catholic Church play for her special numbers: Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor er of First Presbyterian church, "Finale Jubilante," by Martin; Sunday masses 7:30 a.m. and Lancaster; the Rev. Nelson J. "Exhaltation," by Demorest; 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day Wright, pastor of Worthington Supper

> Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue

Rev. Alonzo Hill Pastor 362 Logan Street Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; religious education opens at 9:15 Preaching service 11 a. m a. m. under the general super- Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; intendency of W. Earl Hilyard. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; in the church school. Parents Emmit Dade, superintendent; and friends are invited to attend Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a m.; BYPU AME church here. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Ewing

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. First Evangelical United Rosemary Davis, secretary.

> Corner Logan and Washington Streets Pastor, Martha Musgrave Sunday services, 9:30 a. m.;

Full Gospel Church

#### Life Institute

At 7:30 p. m., the pastor will St. John college in Cleveland Portage County officials. deliver a sermon following a will be inaugurated Oct. 4, with In its final publication before a program of classes, for ums the November elections, the pa-

vices are booked for each night race, creed, color and previous Pleas Judge Blake C. Cook.

Sunday when service begins at Primary purpose of the insti-7:30 p. m. This evangelistic tute, Father Carney said, is for every slot machine in Portage at 9:30 a. m. Young people of the Oct. 2. effort is a part of the Fall Spiri- presentation of the teachings of County are as available to Sher- church will meet in the church tual Festival sponsored by the the Catholic church in application to present day problems.

It is festival sponsored by the church during October.

Tower News which has them."

Boy Scout Troop No. 107 will service. tion to present day problems.



Bishop Hazen Werner and President Robert McClure talk over the initial plans for the \$500,000 campaign for Ohio Northern University. All general church officials, Education Week whose endorse-ply a cell in an organism, or

Bishop Hazen G. Werner, newly elected Methodist Bishop of the tants and class presidents and United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Theodore Steele, superintendent;
Ohio Area, has taken his residence in Columbus, succeeding Bishop
Mrs. George D. McDowell, su-H. Lester Smith, who has retired after serving the Ohio post for 16 First Evangelical United Breth- Monday. years. The Ohio Area embraces the entire Buckeye state where ren church will meet in the Loyservice, 10 a. m. Evening wor- a. m. Music by choir, Mrs. Clark more than 400,000 Methodists reside. Bishop Werner is a native of al Daughter Class Room at 9 ship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Smith. Bishop Werner is a graduate of Albion college and Drew ism council and prayer period seminary. He holds also, honorary degrees from these institutions in preparation for the Fall spiritand Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, in October and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, in October and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, in October and Ohio Wesleyan university. Dayton for 12 years, before assuming professional duties at Drew ing October. seminary, in 1946.

#### 200 Presbyterian Laymen Plan Sunday Parley Here

The local Presbyterian church | lain, professor of New Testament Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe will be host to approximately 200 Bible, Presbyterian seminary, ville high school at their 10:30 Moats, superintendent. Morning Presbyterian laymen Sunday at Louisville, Ky. services Sunday morning. In worship, 10:45 a.m. N. Y. P. S., 2:45 p. m. from the churches in Make New Life Visitations,"

receive instruction from laymen ods. Dinner will be served at 6

Ralph W. Morrison, elder of church. Knox Presbyterian church, Cin- The conference will close with Presbyterian church; Dr. Ganse

#### Springfielders To Visit Local Church Sunday

bers of the congregation from byterian church of Circleville. North Street Methodist church of For the 10:30 a. m. service, Springfield are expected to be the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will meets Sunday 2 p. m. in the

The local church will prepare and serve a dinner to the Springfield guests at noon. At 3 p. m.,

special services. The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Ewing of Springfield are serving as temporary evangelists at St. Paul church. On alternate Sundays the pastor or his wife are To Be Topic expected to deliver sermons until a new pastor is secured for the local parish.

#### Church Paper Raps Officials

RAVENNA, Sept. 25 - The Tower News, Congregational church newspaper here, retired

per charged county officials with these services.

The paper declared: Tower News which has them." service.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

They will speak on "How to New Members". There will be These men form the vanguard demonstration of visitation, and of the New Life Movement in the panel discussions, questions and Presbyterian church and will answers on technique and methp. m. by women of the local

cinnati; William Woodward, eld- an address by Dr. Chamberlain, followed by the observance of

Little, pastor of Broad Street set of Bible teaching materials Presbyterian church, Columbus; will be presented to Sunday Dr. William Douglas Chamber- school teachers, pupils and par-Faith and Life."

The Presbyterian Church of United States has invested \$2 million and eight years time in preparation of this Bible teaching program and much preparation has been given toward its to attend. The pastor, choir and mem- successful launching in the Pres-

will sing: "I Sought The Lord" by Stevenson; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ, will play, "Adoration" by Borowski : Nocthe group will be in charge of turne op. 15. No. 2, by Chopin; and Allegro Gioioso, by Dethier.

### 'Revival Helps'

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of Nazarene, has select- A vestry meeting of Trinity will be promoted to advanced ed "Helps And Hinderances To Lutheran church has been A Revival" for the topic of his booked for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Sunday morning sermon at 10:45 the parish house. a. m. in the church.

of a Revival," from a text in CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 -The to the sidelines temporarily to- in the church at 7:30 p. m. and will conduct services at 1 p. m. Institute of Social Education of day after firing a final blast at will continue nightly through Sunday in the Pickaway County Oct. 10. The public has been invited by the pastor to attend Presbyterian church choir, un-

gelistic musician, William rector of the institute, will be cifically hammered away at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clay will assist Strehl, will assist the pastor in a pen to men and women from Sheriff George Shields, Prosecu- her husband with the special The "Every Member Contact" special evangelistic effort. Ser - every walk of life, regardless of tor Seabury Ford and Common music scheduled for each ser- conducted by the board of stew-

Philippians 2:19; I Thessalonians 3:1-10; II Timothy 1:3-14; 3:14-15.

#### **Church Briefs**

Evangelical United Brethren Friday in the community house. "Religiou education is the co-president of the World Coun-Teachers of the various classes method by which the churches cil of Churches. will offer programs of interest to teach, first the basis of faith, their groups. Children's director, and then its social meaning," the United States are our fortresses Mrs. Ezra Pritchard and pri- federal cabinet member said in of faith. In every community mary superintendent, Miss an endorsement of Religious Ed- they are the headquarters of Gladys Noggle, will serve re- ucation Week. freshments. Devotions will be directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Sunday for 90 percent of U. S. junior church supervisor. Par- and Canadian Protestants with ents will bring the children but Rally Day services in tens of transportation home at 6 p. m. thousands of churches, according will be furnished by the commit- to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general sectee. All children of the church retary of the International Counstones of every house of God.' under 12 years of age will at- cil of Religious Education, which

Beginning Sunday, First Meth- into one service at 2 p. m. odist church, will begin the Junior Church program at the 10:30 morning worship, and continue and worship of First Evangeli- at the heart of the universe and it during the conference year. Instruction as to the church program, applying to this age group pastor's study. Members of the Unless the free man who lives will be given.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

During the past week congregation of Trinity Lutheran church donated and sent over 700 pounds of used clothing to be used for European relief.

Sunday school orchestra of the

Youth department of First day. Evangelical United Brethren ly party, at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- ty Lutheran church has been set God". ay in the community house. An for 7 p. m. Thursday. interesting program is promised by Patty Nau, Marilyn and Ruth Styers. Marilyn Francis will have charge of the refreshments. All youth of the church October 3 at three periods. from 12 to 24 years are invited

gelical United Brethren church Sunday guests in the St. Paul preach on the theme: "The Sov- church for a important session ereign Power of God." The choir under the direction of Miss Marjorie Francis, chairman. All youth class and organization presidents, teachers and adult church will have their monthly leaders should attend.

> Fall Rally of the Chillicthe district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be held Saturday in Trinity Church, of that city. A number of young people from First Methodist Church, with their counsellors, and Rev. and Of Sunday Talk Mrs. Kneisley are planning to

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas-Revival services open Sunday tor of Trinity Lutheran church,

der direction of Mrs. Clark Will,

wards of First Evangelical Unit-Joe Moats is superintendent of ed Brethren church, now in prog-"Lists showing the location of the Sunday school which opens ress, will continue through

By Alfred J. Buescher

#### U.S. Leaders Endorsing Religious Education Week

church will have their annual damental service to the control dent of Warner Bros. Pictures, munity, according to Secretary dent of Warner Bros. Pictures, Fall Rally party at 4:30 p. m. of Defense James Forrestal. and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam,

sponsors the event.

Childrens choir of Trinity cently featured "man of the Lutheran church will rehearse week" in Time, declared. at 6 p. m. Thursday.

day school and worship services and therefore of infinite worth;

cal United Brethren church will therefore must be manifest in meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the good will toward all his fellows. commission are Mrs. Clarence in a free society is voluntarily Radcliffe, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. ruled by the ideals of religion Fannie Greeno, Mrs. Alvere the free society passes, the in-Valentine, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, dividual becomes enslaved. Re-John Kerns and Tom Conrad.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary mental to the preservation of Evangelical United Brethren freedom.' church will hold its monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brink, 404 East Union street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Wesley-Wed Class of First Presbyterian church will practice of 6:30 p. m. Thursday up. Methodist church, will meet with New Talk Series ce at 6:30 p. m. Thursday un-Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 der the direction of Mrs. Ker- Park Place, for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednes-

Run will have Holy communion as found in the 14th verse of the

Youth Council of First Evan- will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednes- program will be held for the day. The Senior Choir meets at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday for re- mary departments. A special in-

> Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren social meeting Tuesday evening in the form of a weiner roast at the farm of Walter Leist, East of Circleville. Those who are going are asked to meet at the sage entitled, "The Measure of church at 5:30 p. m.

Program Day will be conducted in the church school of First Methodist church, Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Children and young people in the different departments By Lutherans grades. Parents and friends are invited to attend the program.

8 p. m. Thursday.

vice of the First Evangelical ial service. United Brethren church meets Theme of the pastor's sermon with Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 105 will be "The Final Judgment." Reber Avenue, Thursday, at 8 He will develop this theme from ing for two weeks, Evangelist,
L. Spurgeon Metzler and evan
The program, announced by the Rev. Frances W. Carney, di
Der charged county officials with these services.

An address will be delivered will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursbe program leader. This will be program leader. the annual "Every Member a. m. worship period. Present" meeting.

> Catechetical instructions will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Mid-week prayer service of Boy Evangelist Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at To Be Heard 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor is conducting a study in the book of Colossians.

serving World Communion, tor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill.

Trinity Lutheran church will vice. The special rally is open to practice at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. the public.

#### Religious education is a fun- ments were released today indamental service to the com-clude Harry M. Warner, presi-

"The houses of worship in the public good and community conscience," Warner stated. "Religious Education Week offers the opportunity for a rededication of the American people to the principles of enlightenment and bro-

"Free society rests upon the moral principles of religion. Freedom passes when men are Other sponsors of Religious taught that the individual is simwhen man is thought of in ma-First Methodist church at 7 p. m. terialistic terms," Bishop Oxnam, chief of the New York Area of the Methodist Church and re-

therhood which are the corner-

"Realgious education is essential to our national existence. It that he belongs to one human family, and therefore must be a Commission on church music brother to all men; that love lies ligious Education Week is not just another week. It is funda-

#### Calvary EUB Pastor Schedules

Sunday morning worship service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will mark the beginning of a series Junior choir practice of Trini- of sermon entitled, "The Will of

The first message in this series by the Rev. James A. Herbst Trinity Lutheran church and is entitled, "God's Intentional Christ Lutheran church at Lick Will." It is based upon the text

18th chapter of Matthew. In the afternoon at 2:30, under Youth Chorus of First Evan- the direction of Miss Goldia Noggelical United Brethren church gle, the Summer Christmas Tree Circleville Savings vitation has been extended to the mothers of the children to attend and to members of Women's Society for World Service of Cal-

Regular Sunday evening service will be held in Calvary church at 7:30 p. m. at which time the pastor will bring a mesa Man."

#### Pre-Communion Meeting Set

Pre-communion Lutheran consecration services are scheduled for Trinity Lutheran church at Senior choir rehearsal of Trin- the Sunday worship services. ity Lutheran church will be at Newly confirmed members of the church have been urged by the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Trout-Women's Society of World Ser- man, to be present for the spec-

Music for the service will be presented by the senior choir under the leadership of Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ.

Plans have been completed for the seventh annual Sunday school rally Sunday in Circle-First Methodist church will ville Pilgrim Holiness church unite with other churches in Ob- under the leadership of the pas-

boy evangelist of Black Lick Sunday school orchestra of will preach at the 9:30 a. m. ser-

> Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

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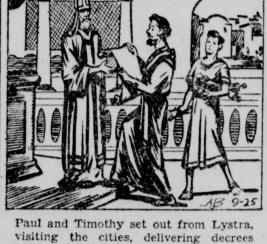
**Eunice**, Lois and Timothy

At Lystra, in Galatia, lived a Christian family, a grandmother, Lois, a mother, Eunice, a Jewess and believer, and her son. Timothy, whose father, however, was a Greek citizen,



young man found favor with Paul, who

asked that Timothy go with him on his



from the mother church in Jerusalem.

establishing churches in the faith and

increasing them.



he "might be filled with joy" in his imprisonment. MEMORY VERSE-Psalm 119:11.



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#### Methodists Set To Host Hi-Y Group At Service

bers attend services in various p. m. through Oct. 10. churches of the community.

Concluding the series of sermons, "On the Rich Man of Galilee," the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, 'Jesus Was Rich in the Use of 10:30 a. m.

and, "Festival Postlude," by mass 7:30 a.m. rected by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem: "Praise and Give Thanks," by

religious education opens at 9:15 Preaching service 11 a. m. There will be promotion pro- day. grams in the different departments of the school. Little folks and young people will be promoted to advanced departments the promotion program.

#### Pre-Revival Campaign To Be Continued

Brethren church will continue Morning worship, 11 a. m. its pre-revival campaign with services at 9 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; Full Gospel Church
10:30 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m. SunCorner Logan and Washington

The evangelism council meets at 9 a. m. for prayer. Opening Sunday services, 9:30 a. m. exercise of the Sunday school is evening services at 7:30 p. m., Church Paper scheduled for 9:15 a. m. with Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Tom Conrad superintendent.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. Priest Books worship service. The theme of his sermon is, "Four Essentials Life Institute

song and prayer service.

Beginning Oct. 3 and continu- and lectures. vices are booked for each night race, creed, color and previous Pleas Judge Blake C. Cook. at 8 p. m. with the exception of education.

Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Church school, 9:15 a. m. Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superinten-Sunday school and church dent; Morning worship, 10:15

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wor-Testimony meeting, 7:30 ship service, 10:30 a. m. Austin p. m. Wednesday. An invitation Davis, superintendent; Evening

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Mrs. George D. McDowell, su-Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. perintendent of primary depart-Leist, superintendent; Worship ment; Morning worship, 10:30 service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Huston, organist.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

addition to the regular duties of 6:45 p. m. Revival services, 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m.; will preach from the subject: Morning prayer and sermon, and pastors including:

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will St Joseph's Catholic Church play for her special numbers: Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor er of First Presbyterian church, "Finale Jubilante," by Martin; Sunday masses 7:30 a.m. and Lancaster; the Rev. Nelson J. the Sac Exhaltation," by Demorest; 9:30 a.m.; Both low. Week day Wright, pastor of Worthington In the

> Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Alonzo Hill Pastor

362 Logan Street Phone 510X Program of church school and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; a. m. under the general super- Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; To Visit Local intendency of W. Earl Hilyard. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

worship service, 11 a m.; BYPU AME church here. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Ewing Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. First Evangelical United Rosemary Davis, secretary.

> Streets Pastor, Martha Musgrave

of a Revival," from a text in CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 -The to the sidelines temporarily to- in the church at 7:30 p. m. and will conduct services at 1 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor will St. John college in Cleveland Portage County officials. deliver a sermon following a will be inaugurated Oct. 4, with In its final publication before

tion to present day problems.



Bishop Hazen Werner and President Robert McCiure talk over the initial plans for the \$500,000 campaign for Ohio Northern University.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner, newly elected Methodist Bishop of the Ohio Area, has taken his residence in Columbus, succeeding Bishop all other organization leaders of H. Lester Smith, who has retired after serving the Ohio post for 16 First Evangelical United Breth- Monday. years. The Ohio Area embraces the entire Buckeye state where ren church will meet in the Loyservice, 10 a. m. Evening wor- a. m. Music by choir, Mrs. Clark more than 400,000 Methodists reside. Bishop Werner is a native of al Daughter Class Room at 9 ship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer will, director; Mrs. Theodore L. Detroit, and his pastor as a boy in Detroit was the retiring Bishop a. m., Sunday, for an Evangel-service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Smith. Bishop Werner is a graduate of Albion college and Drew ism council and prayer period seminary. He holds also, honorary degrees from these institutions in preparation for the Fall spiritand Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, and Ohio Wesleyan university. He was pastor of Grace Church, and Ohio Wesleyan university. Dayton for 12 years, before assuming professional duties at Drew ing October. seminary, in 1946.

#### 200 Presbyterian Laymen Plan Sunday Parley Here

The local Presbyterian church lain, professor of New Testament Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe will be host to approximately 200 Bible, Presbyterian seminary, ville high school at their 10:30 Moats, superintendent. Morning Presbyterian laymen Sunday at Louisville, Ky. services Sunday morning. In worship, 10:45 a.m. N. Y. P. S., addition to the regular duties of 6:45 p. m. Revival services, 7:30

They will speak on "How to Make New Life Visitations,"

Ralph W. Morrison, elder of church. Knox Presbyterian church, Cin- The conference will close with Presbyterian church; Dr. Ganse Little, pastor of Broad Street Dr. William Douglas Chamber-

#### Springfielders Church Sunday

bers of the congregation from byterian church of Circleville. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; North Street Methodist church of in the church school. Parents Emmit Dade, superintendent; Springfield are expected to be the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will meets Sunday 2 p. m. in the and friends are invited to attend Carmien Johnson, secretary; Sunday guests in the St. Paul preach on the theme: "The Sov. church for a important session

The local church will prepare and serve a dinner to the Springfield guests at noon. At 3 p. m., the group will be in charge of turne op. 15. No. 2, by Chopin; special services.

Philip Holmes, superintendent. Ewing of Springfield are serving The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson as temporary evangelists at St. Revival Helps' Paul church. On alternate Sundays the pastor or his wife are To Be Topic expected to deliver sermons unthe local parish.

#### Raps Officials

Tower News, Congregational

per charged county officials with these services.

The paper declared:

Scripture-Acts 16:1-5; 17:13-15; I Corinthians 4:14-21; 16:10-11; Philippians 2:19; I Thessalonians 3:1-10; II Timothy 1:3-14; 3:14-15.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

the Hi-Y organization the mem- p. m. and every evening at 7:30 the Columbus Presbytery dis- "Assimilation and Nurture of New Members". There will be These men form the vanguard demonstration of visitation, and of the New Life Movement in the panel discussions, questions and Presbyterian church and will answers on technique and methreceive instruction from laymen ods. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. by women of the local

> cinnati; William Woodward, eld- an address by Dr. Chamberlain. followed by the observance of

Presbyterian church, Columbus; will be presented to Sunday school teachers, pupils and parents. Official title is "Christian Faith and Life."

preparation of this Bible teaching program and much preparation has been given toward its to attend. The pastor, choir and mem- successful launching in the Pres-

For the 10:30 a. m. service, "Adoration" by Borowski : Noc- leaders should attend. and Allegro Gioioso, by Dethier.

### The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of

Sunday morning sermon at 10:45 the parish house.

Oct. 10. The public has been in- home. a program of classes, for ums the November elections, the pa-

ing for two weeks, Evangelist, The program, announced by allowing commercialized gamb-L. Spurgeon Metzler and evan- the Rev. Frances W. Carney, di- ling to continue. The paper spe- by the pastor each evening at day. gelistic musician, William rector of the institute, will be cifically hammered away at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clay will assist Strehl, will assist the pastor in a pen to men and women from Sheriff George Shields, Prosecu- her husband with the special The "Every Member Contact" special evangelistic effort. Ser - every walk of life, regardless of tor Seabury Ford and Common music scheduled for each ser- conducted by the board of stewvice.

Sunday when service begins at | Primary purpose of the insti- "Lists showing the location of the Sunday school which opens ress, will continue through 7:30 p. m. This evangelistic tute, Father Carney said, is for every slot machine in Portage at 9:30 a. m. Young people of the Oct. 2. effort is a part of the Fall Spiri- presentation of the teachings of County are as available to Sher- church will meet in the church tual Festival sponsored by the the Catholic church in application to present day problems. Tower News which has them."

Boy Scout Troop No. 107 will service.

#### **Church Briefs**

Evangelical United Brethren Friday in the community house. "Religiou, education is the co-president of the World Coun-Gladys Noggle, will serve re- ucation Week. freshments. Devotions will be dients will bring the children but Rally Day services in tens of transportation home at 6 p. m. thousands of churches, according ciples of enlightenment and brotee. All children of the church retary of the International Counstones of every house of God."

All general church officials, Sunday school teachers, assistants and class presidents and

Beginning Sunday, First Meth- into one service at 2 p. m. odist church, will begin the Junfor Church program at the 10:30 morning worship, and continue and worship of First Evangeli- at the heart of the universe and Instruction as to the church pro- meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the good will toward all his fellows. gram, applying to this age group pastor's study. Members of the Unless the free man who lives

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

During the past week congregation of Trinity Lutheran church donated and sent over 700 pounds of used clothing to be used for European relief.

Sunday school orchestra of the Presbyterian church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday up. Methodist church, will meet with New Talk Series tice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. KerMethodist church, will like Cook, 131
Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131
Park Place, for a covered dish

Youth department of First day. In the Sunday school, a new Evangelical United Brethren church holds its annual Fall Rally party, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the community house. An for 7 p. m. Thursday. interesting program is promis-The Presbyterian Church of Ruth Styers Marilyn Francis Christ Lutheran church at Lick Will." It is based upon the text United States has invested \$2 Ruth Styers. Marilyn Francis million and eight years time in will have charge of the refreshments. All youth of the church October 3 at three periods. from 12 to 24 years are invited

gelical United Brethren church day. The Senior Choir meets at children of the beginner and priereign Power of God." The choir under the direction of Miss Marwill sing: "I Sought The Lord" jorie Francis, chairman. All by Stevenson; Mrs. Theodore L. youth class and organization Huston at the organ, will play, presidents, teachers and adult church will have their monthly vary church.

Fellowship, will be held Saturday in Trinity Church, of that city. A number of young people from

ed "Helps And Hinderances To Lutheran church has been A Revival" for the topic of his booked for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, paschurch newspaper here, retired Revival services open Sunday tor of Trinity Lutheran church,

der direction of Mrs. Clark Will,

wards of First Evangelical Unit-Joe Moats is superintendent of ed Brethren church, now in prog-

By Alfred J. Buescher

#### U.S. Leaders Endorsing Religious Education Week

Religious education is a fun- ments were released today inchurch will have their annual damental service to the com-munity, according to Secretary dent of Warner Bros. Pictures, Fall Rally party at 4:30 p. m. of Defense James Forrestal. and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam,

Teachers of the various classes method by which the churches cil of Churches. will offer programs of interest to teach, first the basis of faith, their groups. Children's director, and then its social meaning," the United States are our fortresses Mrs. Ezra Pritchard and pri- federal cabinet member said in of faith. In every community

rected by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Sunday for 90 percent of U. S. junior church supervisor. Par- and Canadian Protestants with will be furnished by the commit- to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secunder 12 years of age will at- cil of Religious Education, which sponsors the event.

Other sponsors of Religious Education Week whose endorse-

at 6 p. m. Thursday.

it during the conference year, cal United Brethren church will therefore must be manifest in commission are Mrs. Clarence in a free society is voluntarily Radcliffe, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. ruled by the ideals of religion, Fannie Greeno, Mrs. Alvere the free society passes, the in-Valentine, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, dividual becomes enslaved. Re-

> Evangelical United Brethren freedom. church will hold its monthly bus-Mrs. Joseph Brink, 404 East Uniness meeting in the home of ion street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday

Wesley-Wed Class of First dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- vice in Calvary Evangelical

Run will have Holy communion as found in the 14th verse of the

gelical United Brethren church gle, the Summer Christmas Tree will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednes-8:30 p. m. Wednesday for re- mary departments. A special in-

Evangelical United Brethren church at 5:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church, with ed in the church school of First their counsellors, and Rev. and Methodist church, Sunday at 9:15 Meeting Set til a new pastor is secured for Of Sunday Talk Mrs. Kneisley are planning to Methodist church, Sunday at 8.18 ple in the different departments By Lutherans Church of Nazarene, has select- A vestry meeting of Trinity will be promoted to advanced grades. Parents and friends are invited to attend the program.

Institute of Social Education of day after firing a final blast at will continue nightly through Sunday in the Pickaway County vice of the First Evangelical ial service. United Brethren church meets Theme of the pastor's sermon with Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 105 will be "The Final Judgment. Reber Avenue, Thursday, at 8 He will develop this theme from p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer will a text found in Matthew 25, be program leader. This will be verses 31 through 46, at the 10:15 the annual "Every Member a. m. worship period. Present" meeting.

> take place at 9 a. m. Saturday in Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann Trinity Lutheran church.

Mid-week prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Boy Evangelist Brethren church will be held at To Be Heard 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor is conducting a study in the book of Colossians.

unite with other churches in Ob- under the leadership of the passerving World Communion, tor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill.

practice at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. | the public.

"The houses of worship in the

mary superintendent, Miss an endorsement of Religious Ed- they are the headquarters of public good and community conious Education Week offers the opportunity for a rededication of the American people to the printherhood which are the corner-"Free society rests upon the

moral principles of religion. Freedom passes when men are taught that the individual is simply a cell in an organism, or when man is thought of in ma-First Methodist church at 7 p. m. terialistic terms," Bishop Oxnam, chief of the New York Area of the Methodist Church and re-Childrens choir of Trinity cently featured "man of the Lutheran church will rehearse week" in Time, declared. "Rengious education is essen-

tial to our national existence. It day school and worship services and therefore of infinite worth; that he belongs to one human family, and therefore must be a Commission on church music brother to all men; that love lies John Kerns and Tom Conrad. ligious Education Week is not just another week. It is funda-Trailmaker's Class of Calvary mental to the preservation of

### Pastor Schedules

Sunday morning worship ser-United Brethren church will mark the beginning of a series Junior choir practice of Trini- of sermon entitled, "The Will of

The first message in this ser ies by the Rev. James A. Herbst, Trinity Lutheran church and is entitled, "God's Intentional

18th chapter of Matthew. In the afternoon at 2:30, under Youth Chorus of First Evan- the direction of Miss Goldia Nogprogram will be held for the vitation has been extended to the mothers of the children to attend Youth Fellowship of Calvary and to members of Women's Society for World Service of Cal-

Regular Sunday evening serin the form of a weiner roast at vice will be held in Calvary the farm of Walter Leist, East church at 7:30 p. m. at which district of the Methodist Youth of Circleville. Those who are time the pastor will bring a mesgoing are asked to meet at the sage entitled, "The Measure of

### Program Day will be conduct- Pre-Communion

Pre-communion Lutheran consecration services are scheduled for Trinity Lutheran church at Senior choir rehearsal of Trin- the Sunday worship services. ity Lutheran church will be at Newly confirmed members of the church have been urged by the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Trout-Women's Society of World Ser- man, to be present for the spec-

Music for the service will be presented by the senior choir Catechetical instructions will under the leadership of Carl C. at the organ.

Plans have been completed for the seventh annual Sunday school rally Sunday in Circle-First Methodist church will ville Pilgrim Holiness church

boy evangelist of Black Lick Sunday school orchestra of will preach at the 9:30 a.m. ser-Trinity Lutheran church will vice. The special rally is open to

> Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

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At Lystra, in Galatia, lived a Christian family, a grandmother, Lois, a mother, Eunice, a Jewess and believer, and her young man found favor with Paul, who son. Timothy, whose father, however, asked that Timothy go with him on his

was a Greek citizen.

Eunice, Lois and Timothy







establishing churches in the faith and

increasing them.



he "might be filled with joy" in his imprisonment. MEMORY VERSE-Psalm 119:11.

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#### FACING WORLD OPINION

United Nations to solve disputes and there- ness. fore should solve our own.

The greatest hindrance to finding hope in fit to live in one world or something. the United Nations is not in our position Secretary Marshall remarked, as he prepared to leave for Paris, that the United Nations is not able to make peace, but only to sustain it. While we should not hesitate to take our problems to the Assembly, as a own solution.

But the United Nations now exists, and can grow strong only by exercising its powers. Americans must not forget that.

#### THE OLD ELM TREE

the later Summer and early Fall that the for character-building. disease has its most rapid spread, as the The danger to both child and parent lies second brood of the beetles which carry it in the huge cost of educational operations. are flying about.

spread of a tree disease, it is well to pay for state aid and then for federal aid. As heed. Tree diseases can become epidemic, the state and then the federal administralike human diseases, and may wipe out whole species. The blight which destroyed the native chestnuts in the East and Midwest early in the century is recalled.

Although the elms have high value as timber trees, they are thought of mostly as shade trees. Few trees are so treasured for their beauty as a stately old elm. It is big and staunch and seemingly indestructible. But a beetle so small it is lost in the crevices of the bark may cause it to wither

It may be that the forester and the entymologist and the chemist can find a spending of public money and the responway to check the disease before it becomes

other in this country than in all the rest of today." the world together.

Antiquated Reporter:

stairs to stir fire in the fur-

nace, the temperature being

too low for comfort without

flame and really too warm for

the minimum heat the furnace

will generate. Outside lower-

ing clouds that had balked the

season's first frost. With clear

skies it would have been a

real killer. Flowers in full

glory and blissfully unaware

Downtown by way of the GE

plant, stopping off for another

look at the inside where day

by day more and more ma-

chinery puts in appearance.

Thought it would be many

years before such a plant

would appear here, but here it

is now. Chatted briefly with

Ed Grigg, the young manager

and met his father here for a

brief visit. Ed likes the ville,

Had coffee with Joe Adkins

of the approach of death.

Up early and soon below-

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Met Jim Stout and bought cof- builders for the women, but

fee for him by way of celebra-

cranberries, dumbly unaware

that they ever are produced

anywhere except the vague

place in which I supposed they

grew. Even had heard of

Cranberry marsh at Buckeye

lake, but failed to comprehend

the connection. Then Guiney

Merriman brought in a quart

of the berries gathered at In-

dian lake. Still a little green,

but advised that they will turn

full red by time the snow flies.

Time for change in radio

programs, the Winter season

stars coming back. Noted a

very discouraging trend dur-

ing the Summer. Soap operas

on the air at night! And I can

not help but wonder whether or

not their infiltration will con-

tinue this Winter. Didn't mind

them too much when they clut-

tered the daytime air, for then

I don't listen except to foot-

ball games in the Fall. But

there should be a law against

them being on the air at any

time the man of the house is

at or supposed to be at home.

Maybe they are good morale

#### George E. Sokolsky's

#### These Days

Until we reached the current era of socialization, Western society never questioned the function of the parent to rear its own children. In recent years, both Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany-in fact, all the totalitarian states-have insisted upon the right of government to control moral as well as physical conduct.

Growth of bureaucracy in the so-called democracies has increasingly shifted to experts those functions of life which hereto-\$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second fore had been regarded as the domain of the parent. In the field of education, not only the teacher but the educational administrator has insisted upon the ignorance and incompetence of the parent. Naturally, THE argument has been made that this most mothers are not experts in the educacountry should not propose to take the tion of their children, not having been problem of Germany to the United Nations, trained at Teachers' College, Columbia because we have an obligation to help the University, which is the center of expert-

Some years ago, a movement was started The United Nations is not a forum to to increase the contact of parents and which only the small nations can go-or be teachers. Associations were organized in called-for judgment of their actions, while schools and meetings have been held at the big nations go their own way. We must stated periods. Obviously, the experts, take care not to make it so. We must help namely, the teachers and educational adwherever and whenever we can to prevent ministrators, do most of the talking beits becoming so. If there still remain ave- cause they are experts. Most parents are nues of direct negotiation with Russia to be busy maintaining a family, keeping house explored, the Western Powers might be and few have read all the books on how to justified in holding their own counsel with rear children and what to do about educathe German problem. But if direct talk has tion; therefore, they cannot talk back when been exhausted, we should be ready to face the expert explains that this new method the United Nations Assembly with the of teaching spelling does not teach the child how to spell but will make the child more

Nevertheless, under our system of life, but in the limitations of the organization. the child remains the responsibility of the parent. Teachers, psychologists, pediatricians have their place, but they do not replace the parent. Nor has the parent transferred to the state or to a board of education the moral obligation of child-rais in g. practical matter we may have to find our While the state has the legal authority to insist upon compulsory school attendance, it has no right to determine to what kind of school the child shall be sent by its parents. In recent years, educational administrators have succeeded in obtaining powers to enforce a minimum qualification for SPREADING slowly over the range of all schools, even to those which support the elm trees, the Dutch Elm disease year themselves financially. No powers can preby year extends its threat of destruction to vent a parent from telling the child that a these fine trees over a wider area. It is in secular, a moral education is inadequate

In short, as local taxes do not meet budget-When foresters express alarm over the ary requirements, first a demand is made tion set up funds for local schooling, they also are bound to set up conditions which can be expanded ultimately until local supervision disappears.

> In New York State, Governor Dewey has insisted upon increasing the taxing power of local communities so that they may meet this problem. He said of this:

"The people of our respective communities are expecting higher and higher standards of service from local governm ent. Without close correlation between the sibility for collecting it through taxes, local a scourge of forest and park. We hope so. responsibility for government will degenerate rapidly and we shall have an all-powerful, centralized government. That pros-There are more polls of one kind and an- pect is a grave threat to free government

Saw my first home-grown tune in almost any daytime

(Continued on Page Six)

they are destructive to the

male mind. When a woman

feels abused or thinks that she

is working too hard she can

station and hear all the woes

of the soap opera heroine. And

they are plenty. Got her

screaming or on the verge of

death practically all of the

time. That is supposition, of

course, for I never listen to the

things except the bawling that

comes in as I tune rapidly

Gave much thought as to

whether I should spend Satur-

day afternoon in watching the

debut of Ohio State against

Missouri at Columbus or

should listen in on the Purdue-

Notre Dame game. Finally de-

hopes, but none of my money,

are pinned on the Boilermak-

ers. Get it straight from the

fieldhouse on the campus that

the Boilermakers expect to

win this one and then move

ahead to a conference cham-

pionship and the New Year's

bowl game. But I have enter-

tained such hopes before with-

out much realization.

past the points of impact.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Weight Is a Key to Health

of curiosity but as an index of

Weight loss is associated especially with ailments affecting the yses of the came records of some 227 functional disorders. patients show that it very often In this group of patients, the

No Weight Less

Young people included in the study showed no weight loss. Most patients under the age of 20, who complained of gastro-intestinal troubles did not have any organic disease; that is, there was nothing actually amiss with the tissues of one reason or another, they did not function just as they should.

After the age of 60, weight loss in practically all instances meant organic trouble in patients of this age, organic changes are very likely to be at the root of this type of ailment whether or not there is weight

Between the ages of 21 and 60the age group which applied to most of the patients studied-the cause of weight loss was less definite.

Organic Disease

health; and it is true that either a sudden gain or a sudden loss in weight may have medical signifi
A patient with organic disease, such as trouble with the gallbladder or ulcers of the stomach or bowel, need not necessarily lose weight. A patient with organic disease, need not necessarily lose weight, but the study revealed that those with organic disease lost weight stomach and bowel, and recent anal. twice as often as did those with

indicates the presence of organic number with cancer was very small: trouble somewhere in the digestive and of those with cancer, the only ones who showed much weight loss were those who had cancer of the

#### Thorough Examination

When a person has a complaint involving the stomach, intestines or gallbladder, there always is need for a thorough examination by a the stomach and bowel though, for physician, in order to discover not only the location but also the type of disorder present. Determining whether or not the patient has lost reight may be of some help in the

The study of the patient should de not only the of weight loss, but also careful (-ray examination of the stomach, bowel and gallbladder and such aboratory tests as are indicated.

A Reader: My legs are thin com-When no weight loss occurred, there pared with the rest of the body. Are was a 50-50 chance that the trouble there any exercises or treatment was functional. In the presence of that could remedy this condition? weight loss, however, the probabil- Answer: I know of no method ity of organic disturbance was which would necessarily cause an

The study showed that, for every | Exercise might be of some benepatient who had lost weight from a fit. A general gain in weight might

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

increase in the size of your legs.

functional disorder, there were also be helpful.

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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DETOUR TO DUMMY

high-card trick winners in the with it. dummy, and then possessing no

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2. What is meant by the expression, "As the crow flies"?

in the following group-copper, gold, aluminum, chlorine? 4. Is Honduras situated in Central or South America?

the Copper State?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings to Dimitri Dimitrievich Shoshtakovitch, Russian composer, today.

Alfred Cortot, French musician, and Fay Wray, screen actress, are to be congratulated on birthdays Sunday, Sept. 26.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Luck should be with you at this time, and may bring you expected or necessary moves. Happiness should be yours in the next year, so do not spoil it by erratic actions. Seek the advice of older people. If your birthday falls on Sun-

day, Sept. 26, you may feel some confusion due to the day's influences, but relax and keep quiet. Good fortune should be yours this next year. One word of caution: do not be over-trustful of strangers. Older persons will be help-



JOBS UPON A TIME

She started in stock at Martha's Vineyard, paying for her dramatic instruction by waiting on tables. During her first year at the Pasadena Playhouse she won a screen contract, and has dared to duplicate Bette Davis' part in Of Human Bondage and Margaret Sullivan's in Voice of the Turtle. Escape Me Never is a recent picture in which Eleanor has the leading role. In private life she

"Would you dine with me,

"I'd like to, very much."

"Where?"

"Any place, quiet." "Good, I shall call for you about seven?

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Evie said thoughtfully. "He has

practically all the money in the

world." She waited, but Gail said

nothing. And Evie asked finally,

"What does Sam think?" "There's nothing to think."
"Ask him," said Evie, "Spencer, I mean, if he knows anyone crazy enough to stake a girl to a trip to the coast; car, personal maid, good mink, and a press agent." She smiled. "Maybe he has con-

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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MODERN MANNERS

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#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

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5. What states are nicknamed the Golden State, the Silver State,

#### Ex-waitress

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the place and never criticise it and compare it unfavorably with

your home town. IT HAPPENED TODAY On Sept. 25, 1947, President Truman appealed to the American people to conserve food for the double purpose of bringing

domestic prices down and send-

ing supplies to hungry Europe.

Felicia Hemans, English poetess, was born on this date in 1793. On Sept. 26, 1947, Great Britain announced before the Palestine committee of the United Nations General Assembly that, in the absence of a settlement of the Holy Land problem, she would lay down her mandate and withdraw her military and administrative forces from there.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles .- Emerson.

IT'S BEEN SAID

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A pedicure 2. In a direct line.

3. Chlorine. 4. Central America. 5. California, golden; Nevada,

#### no circumstances shall an action ensign."

Semi-annual testing of vacuum gauges on milking machines will mean less trouble in the milking shed—especially, less mastitis.

**Factographs** 

A fire-alarm was invented in 1947 triggered by ultra-violet rays from the fire's flame rather than by its heat.

The bulkiest plants now known are the "Big Trees" of Califor-National Navy Day, Oct. 27, with nia, with trunks which sometimes reach a girth of over 30 feet in diameter.

Navy regulations say, "Under

of Darby Township are parents of a son born Friday.

First game of the season will be played Friday afternoon between Circleville high and Williamsport high teams on the local high school campus.

Robtown lost to Derby Sunday

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Eleanor Parker, a Cleveland girl, is a plucky young woman.

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#### FACING WORLD OPINION

United Nations to solve disputes and there- ness. fore should solve our own.

The greatest hindrance to finding hope in fit to live in one world or something. the United Nations is not in our position but in the limitations of the organization. Secretary Marshall remarked, as he prepared to leave for Paris, that the United Nations is not able to make peace, but only to sustain it. While we should not hesitate to take our problems to the Assembly, as a practical matter we may have to find our own solution.

But the United Nations now exists, and can grow strong only by exercising its powers. Americans must not forget that.

#### THE OLD ELM TREE

the later Summer and early Fall that the for character-building. disease has its most rapid spread, as the | The danger to both child and parent lies second brood of the beetles which carry it in the huge cost of educational operations. are flying about.

spread of a tree disease, it is well to pay for state aid and then for federal aid. As heed. Tree diseases can become epidemic, the state and then the federal administralike human diseases, and may wipe out tion set up funds for local schooling, they whole species. The blight which destroyed also are bound to set up conditions which the native chestnuts in the East and Mid- can be expanded ultimately until local suwest early in the century is recalled.

Although the elms have high value as timber trees, they are thought of mostly as shade trees. Few trees are so treasured for their beauty as a stately old elm. It is big and staunch and seemingly indestructible. But a beetle so small it is lost in the crevices of the bark may cause it to wither

It may be that the forester and the entymologist and the chemist can find a way to check the disease before it becomes sibility for collecting it through taxes, local

other in this country than in all the rest of today." the world together.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

#### These Days

Until we reached the current era of socialization, Western society never question-Publisher ed the function of the parent to rear its own children. In recent years, both Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany-in fact, all the totalitarian states-have insisted upon the right of government to control moral as well as physical conduct.

Growth of bureaucracy in the so-called Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- democracies has increasingly shifted to experts those functions of life which hereto-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second fore had been regarded as the domain of the parent. In the field of education, not only the teacher but the educational administrator has insisted upon the ignorance and incompetence of the parent. Naturally, THE argument has been made that this most mothers are not experts in the educacountry should not propose to take the tion of their children, not having been problem of Germany to the United Nations, trained at Teachers' College, Columbia because we have an obligation to help the University, which is the center of expert-

Some years ago, a movement was started The United Nations is not a forum to to increase the contact of parents and which only the small nations can go-or be teachers. Associations were organized in called-for judgment of their actions, while schools and meetings have been held at the big nations go their own way. We must stated periods. Obviously, the experts, take care not to make it so. We must help namely, the teachers and educational adwherever and whenever we can to prevent ministrators, do most of the talking beits becoming so. If there still remain ave- cause they are experts. Most parents are nues of direct negotiation with Russia to be busy maintaining a family, keeping house explored, the Western Powers might be and few have read all the books on how to justified in holding their own counsel with rear children and what to do about educathe German problem. But if direct talk has tion; therefore, they cannot talk back when been exhausted, we should be ready to face the expert explains that this new method the United Nations Assembly with the of teaching spelling does not teach the child how to spell but will make the child more

Nevertheless, under our system of life, the child remains the responsibility of the parent. Teachers, psychologists, pediatricians have their place, but they do not replace the parent. Nor has the parent transferred to the state or to a board of education the moral obligation of child-rais in g. While the state has the legal authority to insist upon compulsory school attendance, it has no right to determine to what kind of school the child shall be sent by its parents. In recent years, educational administrators have succeeded in obtaining powers to enforce a minimum qualification for SPREADING slowly over the range of all schools, even to those which support the elm trees, the Dutch Elm disease year themselves financially. No powers can preby year extends its threat of destruction to vent a parent from telling the child that a these fine trees over a wider area. It is in secular, a moral education is inadequate

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In New York State, Governor Dewey has insisted upon increasing the taxing power of local communities so that they may meet this problem. He said of this:

"The people of our respective communities are expecting higher and higher standards of service from local governm ent. Without close correlation between the spending of public money and the respona scourge of forest and park. We hope so. responsibility for government will degenerate rapidly and we shall have an all-powerful, centralized government. That pros-There are more polls of one kind and an- pect is a grave threat to free government

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#### 'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up early and soon belowstairs to stir fire in the furnace, the temperature being flame and really too warm for the minimum heat the furnace will generate. Outside lowering clouds that had balked the season's first frost. With clear skies it would have been a real killer. Flowers in full glory and blissfully unaware of the approach of death.

Downtown by way of the GE plant, stopping off for another look at the inside where day by day more and more machinery puts in appearance. Thought it would be many years before such a plant would appear here, but here it is now. Chatted briefly with Ed Grigg, the young manager. and met his father here for a not help but wonder whether or brief visit. Ed likes the ville.

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Saw my first home-grown place in which I supposed they grew. Even had heard of Cranberry marsh at Buckeye lake, but failed to comprehend the connection. Then Guiney Merriman brought in a quart of the berries gathered at Indian lake. Still a little green, but advised that they will turn full red by time the snow flies.

Time for change in radio programs, the Winter season stars coming back. Noted a very discouraging trend during the Summer. Soap operas on the air at night! And I can not their infiltration will continue this Winter. Didn't mind them too much when they cluttered the daytime air, for then I don't listen except to football games in the Fall. But unawareness on their part did there should be a law against them being on the air at any time the man of the house is at or supposed to be at home.

Pages From the Diary of An Met Jim Stout and bought cof- builders for the women, but fee for him by way of celebra- they are destructive to the male mind. When a woman feels abused or thinks that she is working too hard she can tune in almost any daytime cranberries, dumbly unaware station and hear all the woes that they ever are produced of the soap opera heroine. And anywhere except the vague they are plenty. Got her screaming or on the verge of death practically all of the time. That is supposition, of course, for I never listen to the things except the bawling that comes in as I tune rapidly past the points of impact.

Gave much thought as to whether I should spend Saturday afternoon in watching the debut of Ohio State against Missouri at Columbus or should listen in on the Purdue-Notre Dame game. Finally degame of last year. And my ensuing year. hopes, but none of my money, are pinned on the Boilermakers. Get it straight from the fieldhouse on the campus that the Boilermakers expect to win this one and then move ahead to a conference championship and the New Year's bowl game. But I have entertained such hopes before with-Maybe they are good morale out much realization.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Cut it like yours-with a hole in the middle."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Weight Is a Key to Health

NEARLY all of us like to watch organic trouble. our weight, not morely as a matter

of curiosity but as an index of health; and it is true that either a Weight loss is accoriated espe-

cially with ailmon's affecting the stomach and bowel, and recent analyses of the came records of some 227 patients show that it very often

No Weight Less Young people included in the study showed no weight loss. Most patients under the age of 20, who of gastro-intestinal troubles did not have any organic disease; that is, there was nothing actually amiss with the tissues of the stomach and bowel though, for one reason or another, they did not

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M D. | three with weight loss because of

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#### Thorough Examination

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"Are you sure?" Gail asked. "This is Brad," the quiet voice but you, I don't think you know." "Screen tests cost a lot of money." told her. "I got back a few days "Sure enough," said Evie, "he's earlier than I expected . . . I sup- said, after a moment, "I know, the McCoy. I made certain of that pose it's nopeless to ask if you're all right." a talent scout for Amalga- free tonight?" Copyright, 1947, 1948, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell. Published by Rinehart & Company, Inc.

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

have become a hypochondriac.

she was interested not in the stage.

drinking her coffee:

good as in . .

feet and toenails?

pression, "As the crow flies"? 3. Which word does not belong in the following group-copper, gold, aluminum, chlorine?

4. Is Honduras situated in Central or South America? 5. What states are nicknamed the Golden State, the Silver State,

Dimitrievich Shoshtakovitch, Rus-

are to be congratulated on birthdays Sunday, Sept. 26.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Luck should be with you at this time, and may bring you expected or necessary moves. Happiness should be yours in the next year, so do not spoil it by erratic actions. Seek the advice of older people.

day, Sept. 26, you may feel some confusion due to the day's in-





Ex-waitress Ex-child prodigy

JOBS UPON A TIME Eleanor Parker, a Cleveland girl, is a plucky young woman. She started in stock at Martha's Vineyard, paying for her dramatic instruction by waiting on tables. During her first year at the Pasadena Playhouse she won a screen contract, and has dared to duplicate Bette Davis' part in Of Human Bondage and Margaret Sullivan's in Voice of the Turtle. Escape Me Never is a recent pic-

ture in which Eleanor has the

leading role. In private life she

is Mrs. Bob Friedlob.

Artur Rubinstein, one of the foremost pianists of the American concert stage, was born in Warsaw, Poland, and first studied the violin, but preferred the piano. He accidentally smashed his first piano as a child, and transferred to the piano, making his debut at the age of six as a child prodigy. Rubinstein came to the "Good, i shall call for you about

"Not at all-as I am free."

"I'd like to, very much."

"Any place, quiet."

"Where?

"Would you dine with me,

She said that he might, and just a gag. I've met up with it hung up. Funny, she thought, last night, lying awake, she nad not thought once of Brad Spencer. She had not thought of him seriously whether or not we're both wasting at any time until Sam had asked, our time." She rose and stood with that curious forward thrust against the little archway. She of his jaw, "Would it be Brad

Now she would think of him. Sam had introduced them, that ures . . ." She named several and night in the Cub Room. She nad seen him since, quite incidentally

. . once at a charity tashion show which he had rejuctantly at-And a good masseuse." She was tended with his extremely forcould wear ner tace scrupped and perfectly aware that her pink and midable grandmother; and once, white flesh was badly distributed, when walking down Madison Avetoo little above the hand-span nue, she had run into him, on a always as it she had never known waist, too much below. She couldn't sticky September day, and he had diet, when she did she lost in the suggested, "Let's go in here and wrong places; and her face showed have a long, cool drink." Since it. Her face was, literally, her then she had had dinner with him twice, meeting him after work. This would be the first time he had called for her, as it happened. Neither Pat nor Evie had met

She went back to her room and Evie called, "Was that Sam? I thought maybe he would know something about Dave Gammon ... Le used to be on a newspaper, I believe, before he went with Amalgamated."

"No. It was Brad Spencer." Evie came in and watched Gail put the last things in the hatbox which was as much a tool of her profession as the carpenter's awl. the painter's brush, the engineer's de rule of theirs. She said, "You like him, don't you?"

"Very much." Evie said thoughtfully. "He has practically all the money in the world." She waited, but Gail said nothing. And Evie asked finally,

What does Sam think?" "There's nothing to think."
"Ask him," said Evie, "Spencer, mean, if he knows anyone crazy enough to stake a girl to a trip to the coast: car, personal maid, good mink, and a press agent." She smiled. "Maybe he has con-

nections," "He's a scientist," said Gail. Evie looked at her oddly. She said, "You're a funny kid. I wonder if you know what you want Pat knows and I know . . . we're a couple of little steam rollers . . . Gail picked up the hathox She

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

United States in 1906, and is a

United States citizen in his home

MODERN MANNERS

praise the admirable things about

the place and never criticise it

and compare it unfavorably with

As a visitor to enother city.

1. A manicure beautifies the hand. and fingernails; what word describes the same care of the 2. What is meant by the ex-

the Copper State?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings to Dimitri sian composer, today.

Alfred Cortot, French musician, and Fay Wray, screen actress,

If your birthday falls on Sun-

fluences, but relax and keep quiet. Good fortune should be yours this next year. One word of caution: do not be over-trustful of strangers. Older persons will be help-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

your home town.

town.

On Sept. 25, 1947, President Truman appealed to the American people to conserve food for the double purpose of bringing domestic prices down and sending supplies to hungry Europe. Felicia Hemans, English poetess, was born on this date in 1793.

On Sept. 26, 1947, Great Britain announced before the Palestine committee of the United Nations General Assembly that, in the absence of a settlement of the Holy Land problem, she would lay down her mandate and withdraw her military and administrative forces from there.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles .- Emerson.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A pedicure 2. In a direct line.

3. Chlorine. 4. Central America.

5. California, golden; Nevada, silver; Arizona, copper.

#### be commenced or battle fought **Factographs** without display of the national READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Semi-annual testing of vacuum gauges on milking machines will mean less trouble in the milking shed—especially, less mastitis.

A fire-alarm was invented in

1947 triggered by ultra-violet

rays from the fire's flame rather than by its heat. The bulkiest plants now known are the "Big Trees" of Califor-

times reach a girth of over 30

feet in diameter. Navy regulations say, "Under

of Darby Township are parents

of a son born Friday. First game of the season will be played Friday afternoon between Circleville high and Williamsport high teams on the

Robtown lost to Derby Sunday

no circumstances shall an action ensign."



You'll achieve signal success with your savings pro-

gram, when you make it a habit to save a regular

amount every payday. The total grows, and the divi-

dend helps it do so. Stop in this week.

The FRIENDLY BANK

Nuptials Attracts

Many Circleville persons were

in Columbus Friday afternoon to

attend the wedding and reception

of Miss Harriet Jean Stoker and

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Harry C. Stoker of Columbus and

the late Mr. Stoker and a grand-

daughter of Mrs. Robert Gear-

hart of North Court street. The

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Summers of Colum-

The Rev. Robert Bull officiat-

ed for the ceremony at 3:30 p. m.

in St. Paul Episcopal church of

that city. The church was decor-

ated with branches of huckle-

berry, white chrysanthem ums

and lighted seven-branch candel-

Given in marriage by a cou-

sin. Robert Dunn, of Minneapol-

is, the bride repeated vows in a

delicate pink satin gown. Her

veil of imported illusion, edged

in Chantilly lace was caught to

a Queen Ann cap. Chantilly lace

trimmed the wedding gown. She

carried a shower arrangement of

Jean Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn.

cousins of the bride served as

bridesmaids. Harry Westerman

A reception immediately fol-

When the new Mr. and Mrs.

Summers left on an undisclosed

destination, the bride was wear-

ing a navy-blue suit, a small

feather hat and an orchid cor-

The bride attended Christian

college in Columbia, Mo., and

was graduated by Ohio State uni-

The bridegroom also was grad-

uated by Ohio State and now is

in business in Columbus. The new couple will make a home in

To clean those satin scuffs trimmed with rabbit fur, clean

the satin with a pad saturated

with dry cleaning fluid. The fur

may be cleaned with bird sand,

which is available in pet shops

and ten-cent stores, or corn meal

that has been wet with cleaning

fluid. Gently rub the sand into

the fur to absorb the soil, then

remove it with a soft brush.

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Philip's Episcopal church, each Ashville-Lockbourne Brother-Closing the program Mrs. Ed- team, which has won 4 of 6 York. ward McClarren lead the group games played so far this season, in a worship period. Following a lost its lone game last night in a

was pronounced by pastor of the were present Wednesday eve- friendships. ning at Palmetto Lodge when the local lodge was host to the Dr. Sanderson, Ohio State uni-Approximately 60 persons Fair-Way auto league, composed versity, conducted a speech de- Pour 1 tablespoon melted but-

Money"

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his impressive bedroom, prior to

an uncompromising mirror and re-

advantage over the superb speci-

the cinema and admired by the

ladies. A beautiful girl must even-

tually reach the conclusion-given

intelligence—that it's no fun to

share your mirror. The unnotable

escort provides a setting, back-

ground, contrast and no competi-

He looked from the tall win-

dows across to the park, in the

early dusk. He would never tire

of this, nor the lights starring

the deepening dusk. In spring the

haze was violet, in autumn, a

dreaming blue; in summer it was

shot with gold and in winter shak-

en into a pictorial snowstorm,

A bell rang downstairs, which

meant that his grandmother and

her companion, were about to in-

dulge in their apertif of very dry

sherry. Brad grinned briefly. His

grandmother, Miss Ellis, the ser-

vants, the house itself, were all

truly out of this world; his world,

at any rate. For he was a physicist

no legend had attached itself, the

he had been part of danger in

He had a wound now, for he

had cut himself shaving, which

But, then, he had seldom been in

obscure man.

the man you never noticed

swirling about the lights.

tion. A comforting thought.

men of masculinity glorified by chin . .

comb through his thick, mouse- a look of little what's-her-name in

ble wire, by shouting down the hothouse grown, or under wraps. claims that he was essential. But What she didn't know was that

they'd pulled him back, out of the Brad had sown an oat, in Paris,

open understandable warfare into after he had been refused by his

the other kind, the secret kind, fellow countrywoman. It had been

into the battle of Oak Ridge, from very gay, very expensive and a

which one derived no wounds ... lot of fun, but would, he decided,

did not enhance his appearance. quite a house, sitting narrow and

His first experience had taken of it but Mrs. Spencer would not

place at Newport when he was hear of it. She had come to the

ten and the small object of his white stone edifice as a bride and

tongue-tied affections had at-tached herself to a more spectac- demise. The house was as obsti-

ular suitor, aged thirteen, very nate, as unreconciled to change as

daring, continually yanked from she was. The marble steps were

a watery grave by the lifeguards scrubbed daily, the window boxes

seteu by a much-married mama. geraniums in summer and dwarfed

pall with repetition.



CAMPAIGN POSTER for the Dewey-Warren Clubs of America is shown in Washington by its designer, Bernard Bennett. The new design has been adopted as organization's insignia. (International)

Circleville, Lancaster, Stouts- of pupils will be made later. ville and Amanda.

of a community room, partly Community Club Hall

gave short talks. Responses hood dart ball team won two of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, local vocal gear by Mrs. Paul Welling ton, were voiced by Mr. and Mrs. three games at Canal Winches - music teacher, returned Thurs - ran across the curb and sideter Thursday evening. The local day after a short trip to New walk of N. Long st., narrowly

friends, had advised him upon sev-

line would perish. She also ad-

woman who would share his in-

less he married a female scientist

which so far he had not been

tempted to do. But a cozy evening

at home with his bride discussing

nuclear chain reaction did not ap-

peal to him and would certainly

her only child, his father, trag-

had also loved, had died a year

He heard the creak of the dumb-

waiter, and grinned. This was

obstinate between two apartment

buildings. He yearned to get rid

were present from Columbus, correction of speech deficiencies

The Ashville Fire Department | tion in Columbus. supervised and operated by the made a run to the Ray Heffner The new director is vice-pres-

When the emergency brake known in Circleville. failed to hold, a car, parked in missing parked cars and pedestrians and crashed into the home Fred E. Brobst, former instru- of George D. McDowell. Damage the Ashville school Friday, re- of the auto, but no property dam-

were served a plate lunch later of K. of P. lodges in Picka way fect clinic at the Ashville schools ter mixed with 1 teaspoon lemon ting them into the refrigerator.

a distance young Mr. Spencer had The delicate ironwork was free adored, particularly, when at 22 from rust and the brass shone like he had encountered a charming the sun. Nothing could move the compatriot in Paris. But she was Spencer house from its foundaalready considering a title. Had tions. It was Alexandria Spencer's she been poor, he realistically re- as long as she chose to occupy it.

minded himself, she might have Going downstairs, Brad reflected relinquished the strawberry leaves, upon the hushed Victorian atmosin fact the strawberry leaves would phere smelling vaguely of port, of have relinquished her. But she conservatory flowers, and, he conhadn't been poor by a long shot cluded absurdly, of feather boas. I. was a house which reeked gen-Contemplating the evening with teelly of excellent service and an Gail, he had found himself smitten effulgent past, from the ballroom with a slight case of the shakes. on the third floor-the servants He wasn't sure that he was in lived on the fourth-to the baselove with her . . . or was he? ment, and wine cellar. It was a EARLY IN the evening Bradford He tried to rationalize the impulse house as well preserved and as Spencer rattled happily around in that had sent him headlong to the stubborn as his grandmother, siptelephone this morning in the ping sherry with the desiccated keeping his engagement with Gail. Pennsylvania station. He thought, Miss Ellis.

He whistled, off key, raking a She's a blond, and she has rather There was a fire in the drawing room and the Spencer portraits colored hair, regarded himself in Newport, now, it may be added, looked down upon Mrs. Spencer, safely married, and the mother of her companion, and the subdued three sons. The copper-washed hair, decor. Miss Ellis was as familiar the slender structure, the pointed with the room as with the memory of the parlor in a Sussex His grandmother, trotting out vicarage which had echoed to her for inspection the granddaughters girlish exclamations. She was a of her old, respectable, well-heeled tall meager woman, given to beads, bangs and a perpetual cold in the eral occasions that he must marry;

and soon . . . There was a sinister Brad came in, with his quick implication that if he didn't before light step. He said, "Hi, girls." senility overtook him, the Spencer Miss Ellis sniffed, but not because she was displeased. She alvised a charming, intelligent young ways sniffed. And his grandmother said, "Andrews tells me you but not through it. Then make tertsts. This seemed unlikely un- are dining out."

"That's right. Early." Mrs. Spencer set down her glass. She was a small woman who looked as if she had been fashioned from Venetian glass but whose reactions were those of not appeal to his bride or anyone Bethlehem steel. She was over seventy, how much over only Mrs. Since encountering Gail at the Spencer and her Maker knew. She fashion show his grandmother had wo e her delicate, withered face done a little gentle probing. He with pride, as if it were a flower, couldn't blame her. She had lost and her still plentiful white hair coiled high upon her head. Her ically and his mother, whom she figure was erect and good, her hands and feet extremely small. in the street, the man to whom or so later. She herself had been She wore, mainly, black, gray or widowed early. Brad had never mauve. Tonight it was mauve, in known his grandfather. It was long-skirted velvet, with a fall of natural that she interest herself lace at the high neck, below the For a time he had broken away, in his affairs . . . and sometimes black ribbon caught with a diaregretted quite openly that, as far mond star, her only jewelry except the open, the danger anyone could as her knowledge went, he'd had for a wedding ring. She never read about in the headlines. He'd none. Mrs. Spencer belonged to a wore other rings, for her hands managed that by sheer stub- generation which believed in a wild were old so why attract attention bornness, by pulling every possi- oat or two provided they were to them?

Brad said and laughed: "You're consumed with curiosity

out never admit it, Gran." She regarded him coldly, she thought. Actually, she could not; she could never feel anything even remotely chilly in connection with her grandson. She had wished him to embark upon a career of diplomacy, and had been bitterly disappointed when he announced that his life would be spent in the obscurity of laboratories. She has trayed that he would be as han some as his father, and endow. with his mother's almost radian charm. But Brad's appearance was negligible and his charm extreme-

She said, "I don't pry, Bradand alternately slapped and cos- bloomed with tulips in spring, ford."

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#### 4-H Clubbers Present Program Before Grangers

Boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs in Washington Township, presented a program before Washington Grange Friday evening in the school build-

Their program opened with the 4-H Club pledge. A piano solo was played by Doris Happeney; Robert Gillan sang "The Lazy Farmer"; John Paul Graffis Jr., Donna Sark and Beverly Happeney gave readings; Weta Mae Leist played a piano solo and Carol Leist sang a solo.

Janet Brooks and Doris Smith presented a skit entitled "Mrs. New Farmer." Concluding the youths' program, Robert Copeland directed a contest.

Loring Leist, master, presided for a business meeting. Plans were made for inspection at the next Grange meeting. At that time first and second degrees will be conferred upon a group of candidates.

A lunch was served with Miss Martha Bolender serving as chairman for the arrangements.

#### Kingstonian Gets Top BPW Post

Miss Elizabeth Umsted of the The Walnut Township seniors Kingston community was elected The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is entertained at a school party director of district 3, Ohio Fedmaking a preliminary survey Friday evening in honor of fresh- eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the state conference of the federa-

the Misses Bess and Lida Fry of South Court street and is well

#### Household Hints

Cauliflower combined with peas makes a tasty vegetable mental music teacher, visited was done to fender and bumper dish. Cook them separately, break the cauliflower into small Nearly 50 members and guests newing old acquaintances and age was reported on the dwell-Serve with cream sauce or melted butter.

in the evening. Mrs. Ronald Nau and Fairfield County. Members Friday. Recommendations for juice over steak before serving. They are coated with a protective film that helps keep them There had been others whom from evergreens in inclement weather, fresh. Wash them just before

> To carry hot pork and beans easserole on a picnic, slip dish fresh from the oven into several thicknesses of heavy paper. Well wrapped, they will stay hot for several hours.

ing is made from 4 squares unsweetened chocolate melted with 4 cup of butter or margarine; then 11/4 cups confectioner's susmooth. It should be beaten at high speed for about 4 minutes. make a delicious pudding.

Since frankfurters are cooked when manufactured, they need face, here's a tip on how to aponly to be heated; cover them ply your rouge. Start the color with boiling water and simmer up, under and near the eye, and for about 5 to 10 minutes until they are thoroughly hot.

guests. Trim the sides and top lobe crusts from a loaf of unsliced bread. Cut through the center of the loaf just down to the crust, cross-wise cuts, spacing them so the "rolls" will be even in size. Brush with melted butter and toast in a moderate oven until the edges are golden brown. Serve hot. They're delicious with



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son's attentions to Veda Ann Borg. The adventure film features a fight to the death between a water buffalo and a giant python.

A bittersweet chocolate frost- jam and coffee for a lingering move a match stain from white painted walls or plaster.

gar is added along with 1/2 cup table, plan to cook enough so as before immersing it in water. It light cream or evaporated milk. to have some left over. With the may crack under the sudden If you have an electric mixer, addition of an egg, milk or fruit change of temperature if this is use it to beat the frosting juice, sugar and flavoring, it will not done.

If you have a square-shaped blend toward the jawline. Blend faintly under the lower cheek and fade into nothing at the jaw. If your face is oval, keep rouge "Rolls-in-a-loaf" will be some- higher than the middle of your thing new to serve the family or cheek and blend out toward ear

A cut lemon will usually re-

When you boil rice for a vege- Always let an enamel pan cool

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Nilkanth Chavre, former deleagate to the United Nations from Played Ball," and Mrs. Ralph assembly Monday morning on making a preliminary survey Friday evening in honor of fresh-eration of Business and Profes-Mrs. Iley Greeno, "They All India, will speak at the school Long "A Little Ray Of Sun- "Divided India". The program preparing for the establishment men.

Ludwig Oesterle remains in

gave short talks. Responses hood dart ball team won two of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, local vocal gear by Mrs. Paul Wellington, were voiced by Mr. and Mrs. three games at Canal Winches - music teacher, returned Thurs - ran across the curb and side-Closing the program Mrs. Ed- team, which has won 4 of 6 York. ward McClarren lead the group games played so far this season, in a worship period. Following a lost its lone game last night in a

was pronounced by pastor of the were present Wednesday eve- friendships. ning at Palmetto Lodge when the local lodge was host to the Dr. Sanderson, Ohio State uni-Approximately 60 persons Fair-Way auto league, composed versity, conducted a speech de- Pour 1 tablespoon melted butin the evening. Mrs. Ronald Nau and Fairfield County. Members Friday. Recommendations for juice over steak before serving.

"Marry For

Money"

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his impressive bedroom, prior to

an uncompromising mirror and re-

advantage over the superb speci-

the cinema and admired by the

ladies. A beautiful girl must even-

tually reach the conclusion-given

intelligence—that it's no fun to

share your mirror. The unnotable

escort provides a setting, back-

ground, contrast and no competi-

He looked from the tall win-

dows across to the park, in the

early dusk. He would never tire

of this, nor the lights starring

the deepening dusk. In spring the

haze was violet, in autumn, a

en into a pictorial snowstorm,

meant that his grandmother and

her companion, were about to in-

He had a wound now, for he

swirling about the lights.

dreaming blue; in summer it was tempted to do. But a cozy evening

shot with gold and in winter shak- at home with his bride discussing

ble wire, by shouting down the hothouse grown, or under wraps.

claims that he was essential. But What she didn't know was that

they'd pulled him back, out of the Brad had sown an oat, in Paris,

open understandable warfare into after he had been refused by his the other kind, the secret kind, fellow countrywoman. It had been

into the battle of Oak Ridge, from very gay, very expensive and a

which one derived no wounds . . . lot of fun, but would, he decided,

had cut himself shaving, which waiter, and grinned. This was

did not enhance his appearance. quite a house, sitting narrow and

But, then, he had seldom been in obstinate between two apartment

His first experience had taken of it but Mrs. Spencer would not

place at Newport when he was hear of it. She had come to the

ten and the small object of his white stone edifice as a bride and

tongue-tied affections had at- intended to remain there until her

tached herself to a more spectac- demise. The house was as obsti-

ular suitor, aged thirteen, very nate, as unreconciled to change as

daring, continually yanked from she was. The marble steps were

a watery grave by the lifeguards scrubbed daily, the window boxes

and alternately slapped and cos- bloomed with tulips in spring,

pall with repetition.

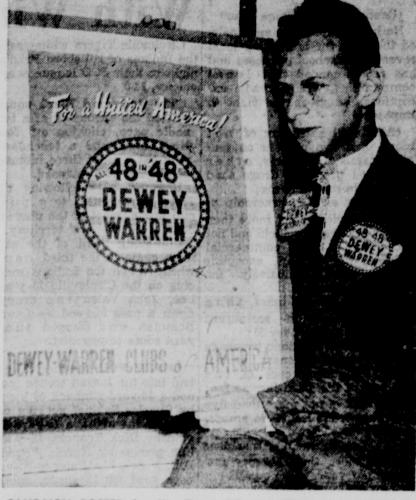
He heard the creak of the dumb-

buildings. He yearned to get rid

else's.

tion. A comforting thought.

men of masculinity glorified by chin .



CAMPAIGN POSTER for the Dewey-Warren Clubs of America is shown in Washington by its designer, Bernard Bennett. The new design has been adopted as organization's insignia. (International)

ville and Amanda.

of a community room, partly supervised and operated by the made a run to the Ray Heffner critical condition at Berger Hos- young people themselves where farm Friday night when a farm ident of the Chillicothe BPW unit pital where he was removed they may enjoy themselves in a shed caught fire. Slight damage Thursday morning after suffer- wholesome manner. The proba- to the floor of the building was high school. She is a niece of ing a stroke at his home on Pow- ble meeting place will be the caused. Community Club Hall

ter Thursday evening. The local day after a short trip to New walk of N. Long st., narrowly

Ashville ----

. . then, at any rate.

less he married a female scientist

nuclear chain reaction did not ap-

were present from Columbus, correction of speech deficiencies Circleville, Lancaster, Stouts - of pupils will be made later.

The Ashville Fire Department | tion in Columbus.

When the emergency brake failed to hold, a car, parked in missing parked cars and pedestrians and crashed into the home Fred E. Brobst, former instru- of George D. McDowell. Damage mental music teacher, visited was done to fender and bumper

were served a plate lunch later of K. of P. lodges in Picka way fect clinic at the Ashville schools ter mixed with 1 teaspoon lemon ting them into the refrigerator.

distance young Mr. Spencer had The delicate ironwork was free adored, particularly, when at 22 from rust and the brass shone like he had encountered a charming the sun. Nothing could move the compatriot in Paris. But she was Spencer house from its foundaalready considering a title. Had tions. It was Alexandria Spencer's she been poor, he realistically re- as long as she chose to occupy it. minded himself, she might have Going downstairs, Brad reflected

relinquished the strawberry leaves, upon the hushed Victorian atmosin fact the strawberry leaves would phere smelling vaguely of port, of have relinquished her. But she conservatory flowers, and, he conhadn't been poor by a long shot cluded absurdly, of feather boas. I. was a house which reeked gen-Contemplating the evening with teelly of excellent service and an Gail, he nad found himself smitten effulgent past, from the ballroom with a slight case of the shakes. on the third floor-the servants He wasn't sure that he was in lived on the fourth-to the baselove with her . . . or was he? ment, and wine cellar. It was a EARLY IN the evening Bradford He tried to rationalize the impulse house as well preserved and as Spencer rattled happily around in that had sent him headlong to the stubborn as his grandmother, siptelephone this morning in the ping sherry with the desiccated keeping his engagement with Gail. Pennsylvania station. He thought, Miss Ellis.

He whistled, off key, raking a She's a blond, and she has rather There was a fire in the drawing comb through his thick, mouse- a look of little what's-her-name in room and the Spencer portraits colored hair, regarded himself in Newport, now, it may be added, looked down upon Mrs. Spencer, safely married, and the mother of her companion, and the subdued flected that the plain man had one three sons. The copper-washed hair, decor. Miss Ellis was as familiar the slender structure, the pointed with the room as with the memory of the parlor in a Sussex His grandmother, trotting out vicarage which had echoed to her for inspection the granddaughters girlish exclamations. She was a of her old, respectable, well-heeled tall meager woman, given to beads, friends, had advised him upon sev- bangs and a perpetual cold in the eral occasions that he must marry; head.

and soon . . . There was a sinister implication that if he didn't before ight step. He said, "Hi, girls." Miss Ellis sniffed, but not besenility overtook him, the Spencer line would perish. She also ad- cause she was displeased. She al- bread. Cut through the center of vised a charming, intelligent young ways sniffed. And his grandmoth- the loaf just down to the crust, woman who would share his in- er said, "Andrews tells me you but not through it. Then make tertsts. This seemed unlikely un- are dining out."

"That's right. Early."

She was a small woman who looked as if she had been fashioned from Venetian glass but peal to him and would certainly whose reactions were those of A bell rang downstairs, which not appeal to his bride or anyone Bethlehem steel. She was over seventy, how much over only Mrs. Since encountering Gail at the Spencer and her Maker knew. She dulge in their apertif of very dry fashion show his grandmother had wo.e her delicate, withered face sherry. Brad grinned briefly. His done a little gentle probing. He with pride, as if it were a flower, couldn't blame her. She had lost and her still plentiful white hair vants, the house itself, were all her only child, his father, trag- coiled high upon her head. Her truly out of this world; his world, her only child, his mother, whom she figure was erect and good, her at any rate. For he was a physicist had also loved, had died a year hands and feet extremely small. in the street, the man to whom or so later. She herself had been She wore, mainly, black, gray or no legend had attached itself, the known his grandfather. It was long-skirted velvet, with a fall of widowed early. Brad had never mauve. Tonight it was mauve, in natural that she interest herself lace at the high neck, below the For a time he had broken away, in his affairs . . . and sometimes black ribbon caught with a diahe had been part of danger in regretted quite openly that, as far mond star, her only jewelry except the open, the danger anyone could as her knowledge went, he'd had for a wedding ring. She never read about in the headlines. He'd none. Mrs. Spencer belonged to a wore other rings, for her hands managed that by sheer stub- generation which believed in a wild were old so why attract attention bornness, by pulling every possi- oat or two provided they were to them?

Brad said and laughed: "You're consumed with curiosity

but never admit it, Gran." She regarded him coldly, she thought, Actually, she could not: she could never feel anything even remotely chilly in connection with her grandson. She had wished him to embark upon a career of diplomacy, and had been bitterly disappointed when he announced that his life would be spent in the obscurity of laboratories. She had trayed that he would be as han some as his father, and endow. with his mother's almost radia: charm. But Brad's appearance was negligible and his charm extreme-

She said, "I don't pry, Bradford."

seteu by a much-married mama. geraniums in summer and dwarfed (To Be Continued)
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#### 4-H Clubbers Present Program Before Grangers

Boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs in Washington Township, presented a program before Washington Grange Friday evening in the school build-

Their program opened with the 4-H Club pledge. A piano solo was played by Doris Happeney; Robert Gillan sang "The Lazy Farmer"; John Paul Graffis Jr., Donna Sark and Beverly Happeney gave readings; Weta Mae Leist played a piano solo and Carol Leist sang a solo.

Janet Brooks and Doris Smith presented a skit entitled "Mrs. New Farmer." Concluding the youths' program, Robert Copeland directed a contest.

Loring Leist, master, presided for a business meeting. Plans were made for inspection at the next Grange meeting. At that time first and second degrees will be conferred upon a group of candidates.

A lunch was served with Miss Martha Bolender serving as chairman for the arrangements.

#### Kingstonian Gets Top BPW Post

Miss Elizabeth Umsted of the The Walnut Township seniors Kingston community was elected The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is entertained at a school party director of district 3, Ohio Fedsional Women's Clubs at the state conference of the federa-

> The new director is vice-presand a member of the Unioto the Misses Bess and Lida Fry of South Court street and is well known in Circleville.

#### Household Hints

Cauliflower combined with peas makes a tasty vegetable dish. Cook them separately, the Ashville school Friday, re- of the auto, but no property dam- break the cauliflower into small Nearly 50 members and guests newing old acquaintances and age was reported on the dwell- pieces and mix with the peas. Serve with cream sauce or melt-

> They are coated with a protective film that helps keep them There had been others whom from evergreens in inclement weather. fresh. Wash them just before

> > To carry hot pork and beans casserole on a picnic, slip dish fresh from the oven into several thicknesses of heavy paper. Well wrapped, they will stay hot for several hours.

> > ing is made from 4 squares unsweetened chocolate melted with 4 cup of butter or margarine: then 11/4 cups confectioner's suuse it to beat the frosting smooth. It should be beaten at high speed for about 4 minutes.

Since frankfurters are cooked when manufactured, they need face, here's a tip on how to aponly to be heated; cover them ply your rouge. Start the color with boiling water and simmer up, under and near the eye, and for about 5 to 10 minutes until they are thoroughly hot.

thing new to serve the family or cheek and blend out toward ear guests. Trim the sides and top lobe. crusts from a loaf of unsliced cross-wise cuts, spacing them so the "rolls" will be even in size. Mrs. Spencer set down her glass. Brush with melted butter and toast in a moderate oven until the edges are golden brown. Serve hot. They're delicious with



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If you have a square-shaped faintly under the lower cheek and fade into nothing at the jaw. If your face is oval, keep rouge 'Rolls-in-a-loaf" will be some- higher than the middle of your

A cut lemon will usually re-

painted walls or plaster.

gar is added along with 1/2 cup table, plan to cook enough so as before immersing it in water. It light cream or evaporated milk. to have some left over. With the may crack under the sudden If you have an electric mixer, addition of an egg, milk or fruit change of temperature if this is

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#### Nuptials Attracts Localites

Many Circleville persons were in Columbus Friday afternoon to attend the wedding and reception of Miss Harriet Jean Stoker and Thomas Summers.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Stoker of Columbus and the late Mr. Stoker and a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Gearhart of North Court street. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of Colum-The Rev. Robert Bull officiat-

ed for the ceremony at 3:30 p. m. in St. Paul Episcopal church of that city. The church was decorated with branches of huckleberry, white chrysanthem ums and lighted seven-branch candel-Given in marriage by a cou-

sin, Robert Dunn, of Minneapolis, the bride repeated vows in a delicate pink satin gown. Her veil of imported illusion, edged in Chantilly lace was caught to a Queen Ann cap. Chantilly lace trimmed the wedding gown. She carried a shower arrangement of white orchids.

Miss Dorothy Dunn and Miss Jean Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn. cousins of the bride served as bridesmaids. Harry Westerman of Columbus was best man.

A reception immediately followed in the Columbus Country When the new Mr. and Mrs.

Summers left on an undisclosed destination, the bride was wearing a navy-blue suit, a small feather hat and an orchid cor-

The bride attended Christian college in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated by Ohio State uni-

The bridegroom also was graduated by Ohio State and now is in business in Columbus. The new couple will make a home in

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I am offering for sale at public auction, on

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commencing promptly at 1 p. m. at the farm, located 1/2 mile Pace went to Lorraine, winner Purdue was stop the passing of east of Bell's Siding, 4 miles north of Circleville, O., the follow- of the first and third heats. De- Bob De Moss and the running of ing live stock and implements, to wit:

-38 CATTLE 38-

14 Gurnsey cows, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years old, some just freshened others to freshen soon; 2 Holstein cows, 4 and 6 years, both giving good flow of milk; Red cow due to freshen November 17th. Ayrshire cow, 5 years old will be fresh by day of sale, 5 Guernsey heifers and 2 Holstein heifers, all bred. 4 Guernsey and 1 Holstein heifers, not bred. 7 heifers and one Phone 790 bull, all Guernsey, 3 to 6 weeks old. This is an exceptionally good herd, many are in full flow of milk. Breeding and records will be announced at time of sale. We invite you to inspect this good herd on or before day of sale.

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#### Tigers Open League Play With Win Over Hillsboro

Circleville Tigers whitewashed defensive lineup, made a near visitors' five-yard stripe, while revenue for school purposes and the Indians of Hillsboro Friday fatal mistake by fielding only 10 the other two landed in the vicinhas recommended that local night in their SCO league season men. Hillsboro's quarter back ity of the Indian 15-yard communities, with certain ex- opener, 14-0.

The Red and Black squad

started the encounter at a tor-(A) Retail sales tax of not nadic pace, clicking off four more than two percent on tanfirst downs and a touchdown gible personal property, other with but a scant three minutes of playing time elapsed. than food products, drugs and However, play following the

ther Francis gain of six yards.

the conversion placement.

Hill booted the kickoff to the

Director Truman Eberly

paced his musicians through

an entirely new series of for-

mations Friday night, includ-

ing a teepee, merry-go-round

and a baby face in addition to

show consisted of block letters

bers formed three concentric

rings in the middle of the field,

representing a merry-go- round.

Outer ring dipped on beat while

inner ring dipped on the off

beat, representing wooden horses

of a merry-go-round. The band

played "The Merry-Go-Round

Broke Down' while in formation.

face, complete with eyes, nose,

mouth and chin, followed the

merry-go-round sequence, formed to the tune of "Baby Face".

Feature formation was the

forming of the letters MOM and

Formations representing a

HI, followed by another forma- ID.

First formation in the Friday seen for many years."

From the teepee, band mem- New ND Crown

block word spelling.

(B) Tax on the ownership of motor vehicles at not more than \$5 per passenger vehicle and not done in the visitors' territory. more than \$10 per commercial vehicle, per annum, excepting mish came in the third canto the encounter and failed to grab Manager trucks used exclusively for when, with the Indians mena- the oval for even a slight gain. farming purposes; cing on the Circleville 13-yard

(C) Tax of not more than line, John Valentine dragged three percent on restaurant down a pass heaved by Lauren ceiver's impotency was that a yard route to pay dirt.

(D) Tax on alcoholic beverage control retail licenses at not more than 25 percent of the amount of the state license fee; (E) Tax of not more than five by Charles Sabine, acting cap- day tilt by gaining 39 yards on percent on admissions to amuse-

(F) Tax on vending machines at not more than \$10 per ma- Hill, a Bob McAlister-to-Francis the ozone. chine per year.'

Few communities have availed because it is easier for school administrators and local politicians to get state aid-but parents ought to study this problem from the standpoint of their participation in the education of their own children.

#### Parasites Loot Mammoth Toll

Few criminals ever dream of committing a \$125 million robbery. But that's the amount in-Rousing Ovation Given School ternal parasites steal from the U. S. livestock industry every Band During Friday Grid Tilt year. Because the parasites are hidden, the farmer never will see the thieves at work. How-Circleville high school march-, DAD honoring the parents of the ever, they keep right on causing band again drew thunderous players. While in these formaing losses day and night. acclaim from fans at the Fri- tions, the band played "Silver

Parasites cause diseased aniday night Circleville-Hillsboro Threads Among The Gold." mals and poultry to eat more football game. The Friday night grain and other feeds than healexhibition was the second half of precision military drills. thy stock eat. They stunt the time appearance by the organi- Friday night's gallery, almost growth of young animals and zation in the current season. sometimes kill them. Affected animals generally bring lower prices when shipped to market.

The annual rental paid by the

#### **Employment**

tion of HHS, in honor of the vis- Purdue Seen itors. Another honor for visiting WANTED-SALESMAN fans was a formation of a teepee, Man with car for sales work. Phone Un. 4187 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Thompson, or write to 1585 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. with Indian war dance and drum majorette warriors.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15606
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Notice is hereby given that Charles
T. Styers whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohoi has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha C. Styers, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased Dated this 16th day of September,

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Oio Sep. 18, 25 Oct. 2.

NOTICE

Dalice Thimmes, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained is hereby notified that Eugene J. Thimmes, has filled his petition against her for divorce and othre relief in Case Number 19911 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 18th day

#### Delaware GC **Meeting Ends**

DELAWARE, Sept. 25-Dela- people were to be on hand to see 000. ware's Grand Circuit meeting what Notre Dame, unbeaten in was ended for another year to- 18 straight games and national day with Milts Lad and Lorraine champion two years running, the winners of getaway features. was going to do about 1948.

Milts Lad, brown gelding own- The reasoning was, if they got ed by Haines Brothers of Rich- past Purdue, Frank Leahy's outwood, won a straight-heat vic- fit could more or less breeze tory in the \$2,500 ostrander 18- most of the way towards another class trot.

unbeaten season. The \$2,500 Powell 18-Class What they had to do against fense Counsel took the second twin thunderbolts, Norb Adams and Harry Szulborski.

capitalized on the oversight by marker. pushing through the Tiger line for a large gain of 19 yards and

several small forages. Hillsboro also had only a 10man team on the field in the third period.

The highly-touted Bill Jenike, Tiger score settled to a push- said to have the stickiest passpull affair, most of the playing catching fingers of any SCO league end this year, was Climaxing thrill of the skir- trapped on every aerial play in REASON FOR the lanky re- Hennis

Boatman and stepped the 87 "Jenike Shift" was set up with- Phifer in the Tiger defensive, at least one man assigned to keep watch Valentine SETUP FOR the first Tiger over him on every play. trip into the Indian teepee inclu- The Tiger team turned the ded a 10-yard runback of kickoff tables on the visitors in the Fri- Individual scoring—Hill, Valentine.

tain for the night, a 15-yard line gain by Dick Francis, 12-yard line line plunge by Harold "Sandy" nect for any yardage through first downs—Circleville, 10; Hillsboro, Yards gained passing—Circle ville, 3 complete for 39 yards.
Incomplete passes—Circleville, 4; Hillsboro, 6. pass good for 12 yards, another The Hillsboro aggregation had Hill gain of nine yards and ano- gained most of its 25-6 win over

Mt. Sterling Greyhounds last Passes intercepted-By Circleville, 3 With the ball on the Indian Friday with its aerial attack. Dean Smallwood, Tiger right four-yard stripe, Hill trotted end, drifted back with his man around his right end to score standing. He added another in the closing seconds of the point shortly after by completing contest to snag one of the Hillsboro desperation heaves

as the final horn was sounded. Hill took the limelight in the Hillsboro five-yard to begin fracas with his powerful toe. play following the TD, the Tiger team smothering the Incompleting both placement condian carrier on the 26-yard version boots and angling long Pitt Panthers and Southers punts downfield. One of his three Methodist's Mustangs open their Circleville, in substituting a

The band retired with a series

disbelieving the Circleville band

performances, gave Eberly's

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iron spotlight.

year's ND eleven.

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SOUTH BEND, Sept. 25-

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would have beaten Notre Dame

#### Pitt Facing Walker. Et Al

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25-The kickoff boots travelled to the 1948 football season here today The clash finds SMU favored.

The Southwest Conference cham

Hillsboro, 1.

Penalties—against Circleville, 1 for 3
yards: Hillsboro, 1 for 15 yards.

Officials—Barrack (umpire): Hockman
(referee); Meleusnick (head 1 in es-

pions haven't lost a game since 1946, and Pitt won only one of nine in a tough schedule last year. A feature of the game will b the appearance of All-American Doak Walker of SMU. Pitt bases

its hopes on a strong line, which might be able to smother SMY razzle-dazzle.

could put out such high calibre More Football. youngsters a rousing round of Less Whisky WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2 Said Hillsboro Superintendent

of Schools Paul Upp, "That is -Wheeling football fans wil

the finest high school outfit I've have to pay more attention to gridiron battles and less to whis ky bottles. Chief of Police W. R. Kent instructed his force to bring in any intoxicated persons or those

> drinking in public, especially a high school games. The Ohio County school board complained that after a recent game at Wheeling stadium, 187 empty whisky bottles were

#### found around the field. and, for a change, meant it as their football team faced rough 'n' tough Purdue in a crucial Painesville Set opening game that held the grid-

For Race Meet The Irish were rated an eight-PAINESVILLE, Sept. 25point favorite over Stu Holcomb's Boilermakers, though Painesville Downs completes its they couldn't tell why, since this, first week of operation ton ight

with one or two improvements, with an eight-race harness racis the same Purdue team that ing program. One of the main events will be last year save for Johnny Lu- the "Stanton Motors" race bringing a field of eight 15 and There's no Luiack on this 16 Class trotters, with five all eligibles, to the post in the fifth At any rate, a capacity crowd and again in the seventh races of 57,000 and a record legion of for distances of a mile and onenewspaper, radio and television sixteenth. The purse will be \$1,

#### Grid Scores

Circleville 14, Hillsboro 0.
Lockland 41, Wilmington 0.
Washington C. H. 27, Jackson 0.
Portsmouth Central 30, Washington 18.
Bexley 47, Greenfield 0.
Westerville 26, W. Jefferson 18.
Columbus Rosary 12, Sunbury 6.
Chillicothe 7, Col. Aquinas 0.
Canal Winchester 32, Dublin 6.
Grove City 26, Groveport 7.
Reynoldsburg 37, New Albany 0.
Hilliards 20, Hamilton Twp. 0.
Worthington 6, Marysville 0.
Columbus St. Charles 13, Central 12.
Massillon 25, Canton Lincoln 0.
Mt. Sterling 14, Bremen 0. Massillon 25, Canton Lincoln 0.
Mt. Sterling 14, Bremen 0.
Middletown 13, Newark 13.
Hamilton 31, Zanesville 7.
Springfield 37, Piqua 13.
Gallipolis 35, Point Pleasant 0.
Mansfield 27, Cleveland East 6.
Tiffin Calvert 26, Bryan 6.
Fostoria 26, Marion Harding 6.
Kenton 34, St. Marys 13.
Coshocton 7, New Philadelphia 6,
Sidney 12, Bellefontaine 0.
Martins Ferry 46, Bridgeport 0.
Lima South 18, Findlay 12.
Lima Shawnee 13, Spencerville 0.
Ironton 25, Columbus East 7.
Upper Arlington 13, Columbus Wes
Columbus North 39, Wapakoneta 0.
Columbus Grandview 6, South 0.
Mifflin 53, Gahanna 6.
Lancaster 35, Columbus Linden 0.
New Lexington 20, New Concord 7. New Lexington 20, New Concord 7.
Carey 35, Mt. Gilead 14.
Bucyrus 26, Norwalk 0.
Crestline 12, Galion 0.
Fremont 28, Ashland 7.
Lebanon 13, Tiffin Columbian 6.

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W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport. Phone 27 and 28 (B) Tax on the ownership of motor vehicles at not more than \$5 per passenger vehicle and not 164 ACRES farm, hill land, 6 room house, free gas, electricity and telephone. Several outbuildings. Do u b le garage. Will trade for town property. Also have cheaper land for sale or trade. W. B. McNichols. Phone 313 more than \$10 per commercial trucks used exclusively for

farming purposes; (C) Tax of not more than meals and drinks over \$1; Modern 5 room house with

(D) Tax on alcoholic beverage control retail licenses at not taurant with all equipment more than 25 percent of the and stock, in good location. amount of the state license fee; (E) Tax of not more than five diately, and house in 60 days. percent on admissions to amuse-Modern 6 room brick house

with bath, and basement. Good (F) Tax on vending machines at not more than \$10 per ma-Good 5 room house with bath, and full basement. Oil furnace

chine per year. Few communities have availed for excellent heat. Possession themselves of these privileges because it is easier for school administrators and local politicians to get state aid-but parents ought to study this problem from the standpoint of their participation in the education of their own children.

#### **Parasites Loot** Mammoth Toll

Few criminals ever dream of committing a \$125 million robbery. But that's the amount in-Rousing Ovation Given School ternal parasites steal from the U. S. livestock industry every **Band During Friday Grid Tilt** year. Because the parasites are hidden, the farmer never will see the thieves at work. However, they keep right on causacclaim from fans at the Fri- tions, the band played "Silver

ing losses day and night. Parasites cause diseased animals and poultry to eat more grain and other feeds than healthy stock eat. They stunt the growth of young animals and sometimes kill them. Affected animals generally bring lower prices when shipped to market.

The annual rental paid by the All materials and work basement, bath, and hot air Navy for leased properties has coal furnace. Corner lot suit- been reduced by \$15,000,000 since the close of World War II.

#### Employment

WANTED—SALESMAN
Man with car for sales work. Phone
Un. 4187 for appointment. Ask for Mr.
Thompson, or write to 1585 North High
Street, Columbus, Ohio. with Indian war dance and drum

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15606

Estate of Martha C. Styers, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles
T. Styers whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohoi has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha C. Styers, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio. deceased Dated this 16th day of September,

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Oio Sep. 18, 25 Oct. 2.

Dalice Thimmes, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained is hereby notified that Eugene J. Thimmes, has filed his retired. E A. Smith, Attorney for Palintiff Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Gct. 2, 9 and 16.

#### PUBLIC SALE

I am offering for sale at public auction, on

#### Thursday, Sept. 30, 1948

commencing promptly at 1 p. m. at the farm, located 1/2 mile Pace went to Lorraine, winner Purdue was stop the passing of east of Bell's Siding, 4 miles north of Circleville, O., the follow- of the first and third heats. De- Bob De Moss and the running of ing live stock and implements, to wit:

#### -38 CATTLE 38-

14 Gurnsey cows, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years old, some just freshened others to freshen soon; 2 Holstein cows, 4 and 6 years, both giving good flow of milk; Red cow due to freshen November 17th. Ayrshire cow, 5 years old will be fresh by day of sale, 5 Guernsey heifers and 2 Holstein heifers, all bred. 4 Guernsey and 1 Holstein heifers, not bred. 7 heifers and one Phone 790 bull, all Guernsey, 3 to 6 weeks old. This is an exceptionally good herd, many are in full flow of milk. Breeding and records will be announced at time of sale. We invite you to inspect this good herd on or before day of sale.

#### -HORSES & MULE-

Blue roan registered Belgium mare, 12 years old; roan gelding, 5 years old; sorrel mare 7 years old, mule colt coming 2 years old. -HOGS-

8 Hampshire gilts, weight approximately 200 lbs. Eligible to -IMPLEMENTS-

M-Farmall Tractor, cultivators, 3 bottom plow, manure loader, buck rake, John Deere manure spreader, New Idea manure spreader, Case forage harvester with corn and hay attachment, Case 60 ft. blower, grain binder, cultipacker, rotary hoe, Dunham tractor disc, Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer Easy to use, outer, dustless, no muss, attachment, Hoosier 12-7 wheat drill, 2 ladder wagons, corn attachment, Hoosier 12-7 wheat delivery rake, Letz feed plow, Rumley 28-46 seperator, side delivery rake, Letz feed mill, 1933 Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck with grain bed, other items not mentioned. Some of the above tools are less than a year old.

TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE. Porter Martin

Chalfin, Leist, Updyke, Auctioneers. Call 210 A. J. Dunkle, Clerk.

#### Tigers Open League Play With Win Over Hillsboro

revenue for school purposes and the Indians of Hillsboro Friday fatal mistake by fielding only 10 the other two landed in the vicinhas recommended that local night in their SCO league season men. Hillsboro's quarter back ity of the Indian 15-yard

The Red and Black squad started the encounter at a tornadic pace, clicking off four first downs and a touchdown with but a scant three minutes of playing time elapsed.

However, play following the Tiger score settled to a push- said to have the stickiest passpull affair, most of the playing catching fingers of any SCO done in the visitors' territory.

vehicle, per annum, excepting mish came in the third canto when, with the Indians mena- the oval for even a slight gain. cing on the Circleville 13-yard line, John Valentine dragged yard route to pay dirt.

> Hill, a Bob McAlister-to-Francis the ozone. pass good for 12 yards, another Hill gain of nine yards and ano- gained most of its 25-6 win over

ther Francis gain of six yards. With the ball on the Indian Friday with its aerial attack. four-yard stripe. Hill trotted around his right end to score standing. He added another point shortly after by completing

the conversion placement. Hill booted the kickoff to the Hillsboro five-yard to begin play following the TD, the Tiger team smothering the Indian carrier on the 26-yard marker.

football game. The Friday night

time appearance by the organi-

paced his musicians through

an entirely new series of for-

mations Friday night, includ-

ing a teepee, merry-go-round

and a baby face in addition to

show consisted of block letters

HI, followed by another forma-

tion of HHS, in honor of the vis-

itors. Another honor for visiting

fans was a formation of a teepee,

bers formed three concentric

rings in the middle of the field,

representing a merry-go- round.

Outer ring dipped on beat while

inner ring dipped on the off

beat, representing wooden horses

of a merry-go-round. The band

played "The Merry-Go-Round

Broke Down" while in formation.

face, complete with eyes, nose,

mouth and chin, followed the

merry-go-round sequence, form-

Feature formation was the

forming of the letters MOM and

Delaware GC

**Meeting Ends** 

ed to the tune of "Baby Face".

Formations representing a

block word spelling.

majorette warriors.

Director Truman Eberly

zation in the current season.

Circleville high school march-, DAD honoring the parents of the

day night Circleville-Hillsboro Threads Among The Gold."

exhibition was the second half of precision military drills.

First formation in the Friday seen for many years."

From the teepee, band mem- New ND Crown

ware's Grand Circuit meeting what Notre Dame, unbeaten in

was ended for another year to- 18 straight games and national

day with Milts Lad and Lorraine champion two years running,

ed by Haines Brothers of Rich- past Purdue, Frank Leahy's out-

wood, won a straight-heat vic- fit could more or less breeze

1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reser

See here, Officer. Is his word any better than mine?

the winners of getaway features. was going to do about 1948.

Circleville Tigers whitewashed defensive lineup, made a near visitors' five-yard stripe, while capitalized on the oversight by marker. pushing through the Tiger line for a large gain of 19 yards and abilities of Head Mentor Steve

several small forages. Hillsboro also had only a 10man team on the field in the third period.

The highly-touted Bill Jenike, league end this year, was Climaxing thrill of the skir- trapped on every aerial play in the encounter and failed to grab Circleville

The Hillsboro aggregation had Mt. Sterling Greyhounds last Passes intercepted-By Circleville,

Dean Smallwood, Tiger right end, drifted back with his man in the closing seconds of the contest to snag one of the Hillsboro desperation heaves as the final horn was sounded.

Hill took the limelight in the fracas with his powerful toe, completing both placement conversion boots and angling long Pitt Panthers and Souther punts downfield. One of his three Methodist's Mustangs open their Circleville, in substituting a kickoff boots travelled to the 1948 football season here today

The band retired with a series

Friday night's gallery, almost

disbelieving the Circleville band

performances, gave Eberly's

Purdue Seen

Only Block To

Notre Damers cried wolf today,

and, for a change, meant it as

their football team faced rough

'n' tough Purdue in a crucial

opening game that held the grid-

would have beaten Notre Dame

iron spotlight.

year's ND eleven.

#### Walker. Et Al PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25-The

Pitt Facing

The clash finds SMU favored The Southwest Conference cham

pions haven't lost a game since

1946, and Pitt won only one of

nine in a tough schedule las

Yards gained passing—Circle ville, complete for 39 yards.
Incomplete passes—Circleville, 4; Hill boro, 6.

Penalties—against Circleville, 1 for 5 yards; Hillsboro, 1 for 15 yards.

Officials—Barrack (umpire); Hockman (referee); Meleusnick (head lines-

A feature of the game will I ing band again drew thunderous players. While in these forma- the appearance of All-America Doak Walker of SMU. Pitt base its hopes on a strong line, which might be able to smother SMY razzle-dazzle.

#### could put out such high calibre More Football. Less Whisky

youngsters a rousing round of WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2 Said Hillsboro Superintendent of Schools Paul Upp, "That is -Wheeling football fans w the finest high school outfit I've have to pay more attention to gridiron battles and less to whis

> Chief of Police W. R. Kennedy instructed his force to bring in any intoxicated persons or those drinking in public, especially a high school games.

The Ohio County school board complained that after a recent SOUTH BEND, Sept. 25- game at Wheeling stadium, 18 empty whisky bottles were found around the field.

#### Painesville Set For Race Meet

The Irish were rated an eightpoint favorite over Stu Holcomb's Boilermakers, though Painesville Downs completes its they couldn't tell why, since this, first week of operation tonight with an eight-race harness racwith one or two improvements, is the same Purdue team that ing program.

One of the main events will be last year save for Johnny Lu- the "Stanton Motors" rac bringing a field of eight 15 an There's no Lujack on this 16 Class trotters, with five also eligibles, to the post in the fifth At any rate, a capacity crowd and again in the seventh races of 57,000 and a record legion of for distances of a mile and onenewspaper, radio and television sixteenth. The purse will be \$1,-DELAWARE, Sept. 25-Dela- people were to be on hand to see | 000.

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#### **Bin Condition** Controls Losses Grain can be stored almost in-

definitely with little deteriorat. in farm-type bins-those that hold 1,000 to 3,000 bushels-if the bins are kept dry, cool, clean and free of insects, according to the USDA. For control of insect infesta-

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ASKED THE BOSS FOR A RAISE

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Bears, and the washing over the skins will be favored over the Dittshurgh Steelers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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After Contest

Cook County Coroner A. L.

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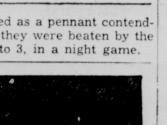












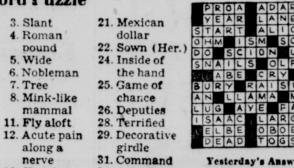
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Yesterday's Answer

90 PER CENT





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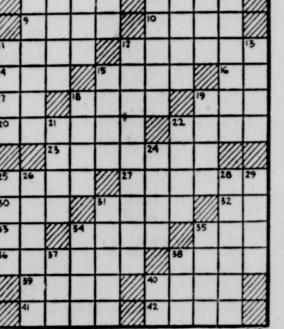
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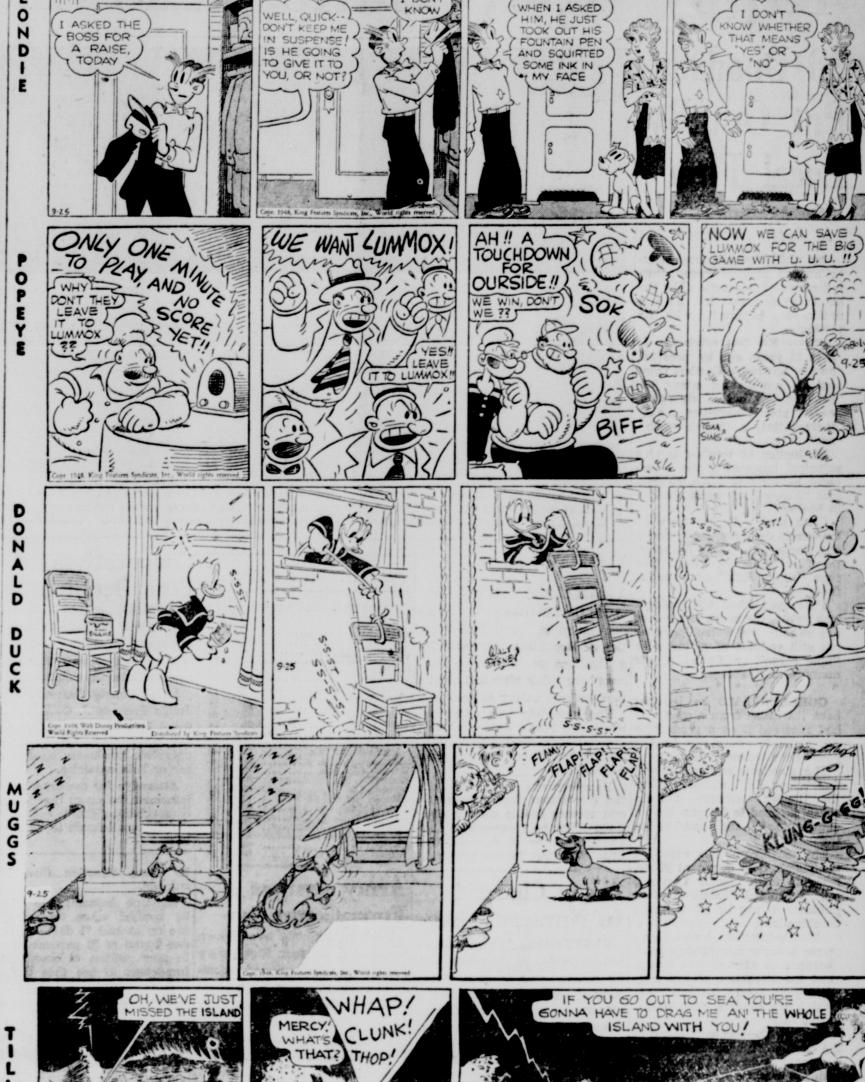
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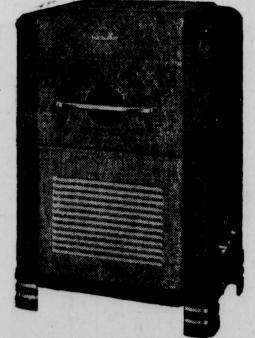
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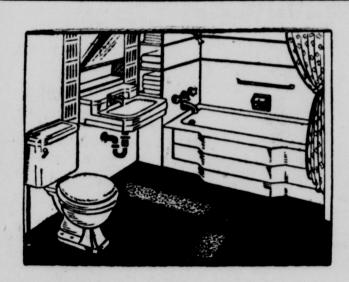
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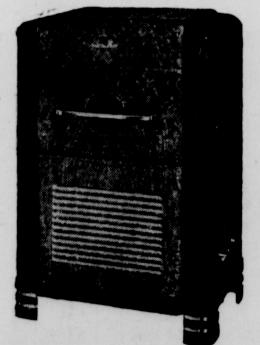
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